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CORTELYOU SAYS MONEY EMERGENCY HAS PASSED

Relief of Treasury Has Accomplished Purpose But Congress Will Take Action

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The close of the past week found a confident feeling prevailing in banking circles and at the treasury that the financial situation of the country would soon resume its normal state. The intervention of the government two weeks ago, by which it was proposed to issue \$150,000,000 in new securities, accomplished the purpose anticipated by President Roosevelt and Secretary Cortelyou in demonstrating the ability of the treasury to relieve distressed conditions. This result having been accomplished, actual issues of new securities will be only about half what was proposed. In this respect the present administration departed from the policy pursued in 1893, when measures of relief were usually adopted only when they became imperative. It is felt at the treasury that the window of the new policy has been vindicated—that it was better to take resolute and broad measures, even if they went beyond the immediate needs of the situation. The issues of Panama bonds will be for the \$50,000,000 which was offered, but the issue of one year treasury certificates will not much exceed \$25,000,000. It is probable also that the issues of new bank note circulation will fall considerably within some of the earlier estimates, because of the abundance of currency which will be available when currency payments are resumed by the banks and exchanges resume their normal course. Since the Panama bonds will be held by the treasury in the first instance as security for the public money which is paid for the bonds, the banks are expected to be deposited to the extent of the amount for new bank note circulation. They can only be deposited by substituting other classes of bonds as security for deposits of money. While this would have been done if the new circulation had been required, it is now expected at the treasury that it will not be done to anything like the full issue of bonds. If public money is withdrawn from the banks in the spring the bonds will be released and would be substituted as security for circulation issued against the one year certificates if the latter were to fall off with interest to the date of payment.

Need for Help.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Chairman Fowler of the House Committee on Banking and Currency, made the following statement today respecting the outlook for financial legislation in the Sixtieth Congress:

"There certainly should be some remedial legislation and I can assure you that the members of the committee on banking and currency will bend their energies to that end. What we should be able to accomplish no man can answer. But that there is urgent need for help no man can deny."

At the dinner of the American Bankers' association at St. Louis a year ago, I predicted that the thing which has happened must happen unless some immediate action was taken; that there was not a banker in the United States who would not regret it if something was not done.

"At the close of the last session of Congress I said that the condition of our finances and currency was such that it would of necessity lead to the destruction of our prosperity."

"Again, I now declare that if this government continues its present policy of injecting into the arteries of trade and commerce, a fixed bond secured currency—by exchanging security by bond speculation, by treasury manipulation, by executive order or by any other form of thimble rick, we shall continue to move, but with greatly accelerated speed, toward a commercial crisis compared with which the present panic is only a pleasant summer outing. Our condition this fall has been one of real prosperity. Our crops are worth about seven billion of dollars, the products of our mines about one billion, our manufactured products about seven billion—a total of \$25,000,000,000."

Outlook Is Favorable.

The information reaching Secretary Cortelyou and Comptroller Riggely is very favorable to the resumption of cash payments by the banks as soon as the December pay rolls have been disposed of. It is not believed that there will be any disposition on the part of depositors to make a run for currency. Bankers who have been in town have in many cases reported cash reserves in their institutions much in excess of legal requirements.

Some banks which are not in central reserve cities are holding cash to as high a proportion as forty or fifty per cent of their demand liabilities. Evidence that pressure for currency is diminishing is found in the statement of the New York clearing house banks on Saturday with its actual increase of nearly \$2,000,000 in cash and its reduction of the deficit in reserves by over \$1,000,000. If this result has been attained with considerable gold on the ocean and not counting in reserves, it is expected that the statement of next week will make a still more favorable showing. With gold imports aggregating \$85,000,000, including what is on the way, with new bank note circulation already taken to the amount of about \$60,000,000 within the past month, an additional circulation in sight to the amount of perhaps \$40,000,000, making a total of new currency of about \$185,000,000 within the last few weeks, it is not believed that it will be necessary to go much further in swelling the circulation. On the contrary, it is anticipated that money will become a drug on the market within a short time. In the panic of 1893, the currency was reduced on July 12, 1893, to \$289,544,860, which was the low point shown by the report to the Comptroller of the Currency, but increased by the date of the statement for May 4, 1894, to \$452,102,214.

Stood Strain Well.

The manner in which the national banks have stood the strain has been very gratifying to the comptroller. Less than a dozen failures have occurred since October 1, which is not much above the average of normal times. This is in striking contrast with conditions in 1893, when more than 190 suspensions occurred at the height of the panic. Some of the suspensions in 1893 took place before the suspension of currency payments, which in the present case protected the banks from runs by depositors; but the fact that about half of the failures in 1893 were not followed by re-opening, indicates that the situation at present is much stronger than at that time. The creation of banks with a capital below \$50,000 and not less than \$25,000 has not apparently impaired the general strength of the national banking system. The number of banks on October 31, 1899, was 3736, with an aggregate capital of \$895,558,120. The number on October 31, 1907, was 6650, with an aggregate capital of \$908,274,775. The number of new banks organized with a capital of less than \$50,000 since such organizations were permitted by the law of March 14, 1900, has been 2359, with an aggregate capital of \$62,212,500. These institutions, therefore, while they have added only about 7 per cent to banking capital, have added a very much larger proportion to the number of institutions. Reports compiled by the comptroller of the currency for state banks, loan and trust companies and savings banks, on or about June 30 last, show total resources of \$11,168,514,150, of which \$8,776,775,207 represent individual deposits. In the case of savings banks alone the number of depositors increased over 1906 from 8,027,192 to 8,588,811, while the amount of deposits increased from \$4,482,137,198 to \$3,690,078,545.

Emergency Nearly Over.

It is felt at the treasury that the immediate emergency has so nearly passed that it will not be necessary for congress to proceed with hasty and ill considered measures, but it is hoped that some legislation will be enacted which will enable the banks to meet similar conditions in the future for currency payments and without recourse to the treasury for special measures of relief. From present indications the treasury will be able to resump the cash actually held as a working balance by a considerable amount during the spring and may not be called upon to increase the deposits of public money very largely in the banks in the next crop marketing season.

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PASSENGER TRAIN IS HURLED INTO TOMALES BAY DOWN EMBANKMENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—While rounding a sharp curve near Marshall a train of the Northwestern Pacific railroad was derailed, and after running over the ties for a distance of 200 feet dished down an embankment into Tomales Bay, where nothing but the shallowness of the water saved the crew and the passengers from being drowned like rats in a trap.

Owing to the fact that the train plunged into the muddy bottom of the bay and failed to overturn, no one was seriously injured in the accident. Several were painfully bruised.

BLANCHE KERFOOT IS NEAR COLLAPSE

Grand Jury Will Meet Today In Kleinschmidt Case—His Attorneys Claim an Alibi.

BERKELEY, Dec. 1.—District Attorney Brown, his deputies and Chief of Police Vollmer, spent all day Sunday completing their arrangement of testimony and preparing a case against Harry Kleinschmidt for presentation to the grand jury tomorrow morning. Chief Vollmer said his mass of evidence, covering 365 typewritten pages, makes a complete circumstantial case against the rich college student who is now the leading actor in one of the strangest and most tragic dramas of love and crime ever staged in the courts of California. Both Vollmer and Brown said the suggestion that there is any possibility that the grand jury will fail to return a true bill against Kleinschmidt, they say his indictment will be accomplished before tomorrow night and that the habeas corpus proceedings begun on behalf of Kleinschmidt and due for decision on Tuesday will avail nothing.

"It is still doubtful whether Blanche Kerfoot, around whom is woven the tangled web of this puzzling case, will be permitted by her physician to testify tomorrow. She has suffered another breakdown. Reports from those nearest her say that the danger of a mental collapse is by no means past."

The police say they will not be disappointed if Miss Kerfoot does not appear before the grand jury tomorrow.

"Our case is complete" without her testimony," said Chief Vollmer today.

Albert Kleinschmidt, a wealthy mining man and merchant, a wealthy mining man and merchant, has arrived from Helena and says he will present his last dollar in the defense of his son-in-law, who has retained his personal attorney, T. R. Walsh of Helena, to assist B. A. Hayne and L. S. Church in the defense. The attorneys say they have an alibi for their client, as well as a complete circumstantial case in defense.

MINERS ARE STILL IN BURNING MINE

Fire Has Been Partially Controlled, But Workmen Are Thought to Have Perished.

DRY TOWN, Cal., Dec. 1.—Through the heroic efforts of Manager Goodall and a large force of miners, who labored all last night and until 11 o'clock today, the fire at the amount mine has been partially controlled.

A corps of miners was lowered this morning down the Fremont shaft to explore the burnt district and the long south drift, and to recover the entrapped miners or their bodies.

It is believed that they are dead as they were thoroughly familiar with the mine and could have made their way to safety had they not been cut off by the flames. They are:

Dennis O'Brien, who has a wife and five children living in Placerville; L. E. Wilson, who has a wife and eight children in Plymouth; Joe Mauley, Jimmie Drew, Dan Sero, Tagio Buzzell, Little Nana, who has a wife and five children in Italy; V. Muzzetti, A. Martonetti, Antonio Anselmi, Marco Caradonna.

Antonio Bonetti and G. Helmore escaped after crawling on their hands and knees 800 feet to the shaft of the Glover mine.

Harry Osborne, the foreman of the Fremont mine was lowered 700 feet into the mine this afternoon, but at that depth he gave the signal to be hoisted up and was removed from the ship in an unconscious condition.

AMERICAN RECTOR HONORED BY POPE

ROME, Dec. 1.—The Pope has elevated Monsignor Kennedy, rector of the American college, titular bishop of Adiantopolis. This is considered a great distinction and a special compliment to the United States, as no rector before has been so honored. The appointment will be officially announced at the consistory to be held December 15.

Killed In Auto.

MARINETTE, Wis., Dec. 1.—In an automobile accident on the outskirts of the town of Gladstone, Mich., today, Captain Frank Boie of this city was instantly killed and Sumner Prescott of the Prescott Manufacturing company, Isaac Stevens, Jr., Joseph Duxbury and W. O. Holquist were injured, but not seriously.

The machine ran into a ditch and turned over.

CONGRESS IS TO MEET TODAY

Party Leaders Are at Sea as to What Legislation Will Become the Chief Issue.

FINANCIAL PROBLEM MAY GET PREFERENCE

Taxing Sales Made on Stock Exchange In Order to Keep Down Pernicious Speculation to Receive Consideration.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Never at the beginning of any Congress have the congressional leaders of both parties found themselves more at sea concerning legislation than they are on the eve of the convening of the present assembly of the national legislature which will take place tomorrow at noon. Very little except the financial situation is engaging the attention of any members of either house, and all the members of both houses, whether leaders or followers, confess their inability to forecast what may be done on that subject. All of them, however, are in agreement that the financial situation, but all of them do not believe that the remedy for it is to be found in legislation.

That such a remedy will prove efficacious is in the majority, but their opinions as to means vary so widely that all admit the great difficulty of getting together. There is some general division along party lines, but there is also divergence of views among the Republicans and Democrats. In view of this state of affairs, it is evident that very little attention will be given to other questions until there can be some crystallization of thought on the financial problem.

In his speech of acceptance last night Speaker Cannon intimated the possibility of some amendments to the railroad rate law, and but for the disturbance in the money centers there is little doubt that this would have been undertaken. It is possible that something may be attempted in that line, but all plans to amend the railroad law are abandoned.

Among other subjects which will receive serious attention will be the question of taxing sales made on the stock exchange and while it is expected that even an effort in this direction might affect the market there are a number of senators and members who attribute most of the disturbances in the financial market to these speculative processes and who would like to make the road as rocky as possible for them. It is too early, however, to say whether such efforts at legislation will be successful. There will be some tentative talk, but the financial panic will probably have the effect of curtailing it to a considerable extent.

The Philadelphia tariff bill, and the bill for the admission of New Mexico and Arizona as states will be introduced early in the session and it is probable that all of them will receive considerable attention, but not so probable that any of them will become a law of this session.

The friends of the scheme for the dereliction of the channel of the Mississippi river will undertake to inaugurate their enterprise during the session and in that connection there will be an effort to bring to the attention of congress the systematic development of all the inland waterways. The President is expected to recommend in his message a change of not less than four per cent on New Orleans to Pacific and thus initiate a proposition which will be pressed until the session is adjourned.

It is also understood that the President will recommend an enlargement of the navy. While Congress does not seem prepared to completely follow in this matter the President is said to have some influence on the navy.

ADD MYSTERY TO CASE OF WILKINS

Man Supposed to Be Husband of Woman Who Was Killed. Refuses to Identify Her.

BARLAND, Dec. 1.—J. L. Carmon of Sheffield, a suburb of Kansas City, Mo., arrived in Oakland today for the purpose of identifying the woman of whose murder M. A. Wilkins of Elmhurst stands accused. Carmon had a long conference with Sheriff Barnett this afternoon and examined the teeth of the dead woman, which have been kept at the morgue. He refused to make any statement either to the sheriff or reporters.

"I will not say that this woman was my wife and I will not say that she was not," he said. "The papers have misrepresented my family affairs and I will not talk until I have consulted with my attorney."

Sheriff Barnett, however, later said that the woman found buried under the barn in Wilkins' yard was Carmon's wife. Wilkins said he was never married to her. He said he met her on a train coming from the East and the told him her name was Vera Wilkins. He said he had no further explanation.

The authorities think Carmon's refusal is due to a desire to keep the scandal from the public. Although Carmon called at the county jail he has refused to appear there and has added a touch of mystery to the case.

Now that the farmer's wife has been identified as the woman who was killed by Wilkins, the case has become more mysterious. Sheriff Barnett said tonight he would himself swear to a complaint tomorrow morning against Wilkins with the crime. He will not wait for action by the grand jury. As yet the names of other women who were supposed to have intimate and who were supposed to have knowledge of the crime, have not been learned.

STOCKTON ELKS HAVE SUCCESSFUL SESSION

STOCKTON, Dec. 1.—The Elks memorial service held here in the Y. M. C. A. theater this afternoon, was attended by fully 2000 persons, making it the most successful session of the Lodge on Saturday ever held in the city. The decorations were gorgeous, consisting of gold and purple electric lights forming the outlines of the order, swaths, ferns, etc., and flowers. The memorial address was delivered by Carl C. Bond of Stockton and the oration by Edward L. Jackson of San Francisco. The music was rendered by the Elks orchestra and the choir.

SAN JOSE DEFEATS SACRAMENTO TEAM

SAN JOSE, Dec. 1.—San Jose defeated the Sacramento baseball team by a score of 10 to 1. The game was played at the San Jose stadium and was a very exciting one.

TWO PRINTERS FOUND IN DYING CONDITION

One Mysteriously Struck and the Other Was Run Over by a Train.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—Thomas Foley, a printer, was found lying near the Southern Pacific tracks on French street this morning at 5 o'clock with his right arm severed from the shoulder and a compound fracture of the right leg. No train has passed there since 2 o'clock. He was unconscious and has not regained consciousness. Physicians at the Emergency hospital say he will die.

George Lyons, a printer, was found on Webster street near Turk at an early hour this morning with knife wounds in his breast and abdomen, which will doubtless cause his death. He refuses to make any statement regarding the stabbing except that he had some trouble last night with a friend. All efforts to make him tell who the friend is have failed.

MAINS DRIVEN BACK

ALBANY, Dec. 1.—The French and the British have driven the Germans back to the frontier. The French have driven the Germans back to the frontier. The British have driven the Germans back to the frontier.

FIFTY MINERS BURIED BY AN EXPLOSION IN PENNSYLVANIA MINE

MONONGAHELA, Pa., Dec. 1.—Between fifty and sixty miners are entombed in the Naam mine of the United Coal Mine Company at Fayette City, as the result of an explosion of black dump at 8 o'clock tonight. It is thought many are dead under hundreds of tons of coal and rock which block the entrance. The explosion was caused, it was said, when a miner with an open lamp entered one of the old workings. Medical aid has been sent from Monongahela and surrounding towns. Details are meagre.

TAFT IS ENJOYING SIGHTS OF MOSCOW

Through Courtesy of Governor General He Inspects the Relics of Ancient Kremlin.

MOSCOW, Dec. 1.—Secretary Taft devoted Sunday to a visit to the ancient Kremlin, the historical center of Russia, all the palaces and churches of which were opened for his inspection by special order of Lieutenant General Guershelmann, governor general of Moscow.

After the round of official visits had been paid this morning the governor general assigned his personal aide to conduct the American secretary of war and his party through the fortress. Secretary Taft showed remarkable familiarity with the historical places of which he had learned from his father, who formerly was stationed in Russia. He was greatly interested in the crown jewels, the armor and relics of the former rulers of Russia, particularly those which had belonged to Peter the Great. After lunch in the state equipage which had been presented to the royal family by Queen Elizabeth of England and in the traveling sleigh of Catherine the Great.

Secretary Taft had a conversation through an interpreter with a veteran soldier, a member of the palace grenadiers, who bore stripes and medals denoting forty-eight years' service. The battle-scarred hero went through the military salute, insisted upon shaking hands with him and he departed.

This evening the secretary and his party attended a banquet given in his honor by the American colony. President Roosevelt and Emperor Nicholas were toasted. Secretary Taft responded briefly to the speech of welcome of the American consul, Samuel Smith.

Everywhere the distinguished representative of the United States is recognized with slight-seeming and hearty cheer. Tomorrow there will be an official dinner in his honor and a special ballet in the opera house this evening. Secretary Taft will leave here in the evening for St. Petersburg.

LOS ANGELES INFESTED BY DESPERATE ROBBERS

Many Crimes Baffle Police And City Seems To Be Mecca of Professional Criminals.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1.—Two murders and a half dozen robberies and burglaries within a few hours was the record established by robbers who have terrorized residents of Los Angeles and baffled the police for over a month past. The death of Policeman Patrick J. Lyons, who was shot last night while attempting to arrest two masked hold-up men, preceded by only a few hours the passing away of S. Gomez, a Mexican laborer, who was stabbed by another footpad in the eastern section of the city at an early hour this morning. Gomez was found dying in the street, lying only long enough to relate that he had been held up by a man who had stabbed him in the abdomen, and who had strangled him in the abdomen.

Attempt at Jail Delivery.

An attempt at jail delivery, the second within a week, was frustrated at midnight by the officials in charge of the overcrowded city prison. With two spoons and the leg of a bed, a forger and a burglar temporarily confined in a cell for felonies, had burrowed through four tiers of a brick wall before the jailers discovered them at work.

The two men responsible for the death of Policeman Lyons are in custody. One has confessed to participating in the robbery of a jewelry store last night and the other, captured this afternoon, is charged by his accomplice with robbing three business places at the point of a revolver on the night of November 23, and with the slaying of Lyons last night. The criminals are of the same age, 24 years.

Rolla Robbery.

Rolla Robbery, the man captured last night near the same of Lyons' murder, has a wife and a child living in this city, and quit his employment at a grocery store three weeks ago. Although he was positively identified by three men having first-hand knowledge of the crime, he persisted in laying the blame on Henry Mitchell, who was arrested on information furnished by Robley. Both men carried revolvers when arrested, and the police hope, when the bullet is extracted from Lyons' brain to establish beyond doubt which man is the murderer.

Says First Crime.

Robley asserts that last night's was his first venture in crime and that he was led to attempt the robbery by Mitchell, who according to the confession, introduced himself as a footpad.

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LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1.—Two murders and a half dozen robberies and burglaries within a few hours was the record established by robbers who have terrorized residents of Los Angeles and baffled the police for over a month past. The death of Policeman Patrick J. Lyons, who was shot last night while attempting to arrest two masked hold-up men, preceded by only a few hours the passing away of S. Gomez, a Mexican laborer, who was stabbed by another footpad in the eastern section of the city at an early hour this morning. Gomez was found dying in the street, lying only long enough to relate that he had been held up by a man who had stabbed him in the abdomen, and who had strangled him in the abdomen.

Attempt at Jail Delivery.

An attempt at jail delivery, the second within a week, was frustrated at midnight by the officials in charge of the overcrowded city prison. With two spoons and the leg of a bed, a forger and a burglar temporarily confined in a cell for felonies, had burrowed through four tiers of a brick wall before the jailers discovered them at work.

The two men responsible for the death of Policeman Lyons are in custody. One has confessed to participating in the robbery of a jewelry store last night and the other, captured this afternoon, is charged by his accomplice with robbing three business places at the point of a revolver on the night of November 23, and with the slaying of Lyons last night. The criminals are of the same age, 24 years.

Rolla Robbery.

Rolla Robbery, the man captured last night near the same of Lyons' murder, has a wife and a child living in this city, and quit his employment at a grocery store three weeks ago. Although he was positively identified by three men having first-hand knowledge of the crime, he persisted in laying the blame on Henry Mitchell, who was arrested on information furnished by Robley. Both men carried revolvers when arrested, and the police hope, when the bullet is extracted from Lyons' brain to establish beyond doubt which man is the murderer.

Says First Crime.

Robley asserts that last night's was his first venture in crime and that he was led to attempt the robbery by Mitchell, who according to the confession, introduced himself as a footpad.

LOS ANGELES INFESTED BY DESPERATE ROBBERS

Many Crimes Baffle Police And City Seems To Be Mecca of Professional Criminals.

LOS ANGELES INFESTED BY DESPERATE ROBBERS

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Sunday Services in the Churches

WHAT SHALL WE DO? BEAR IT—BEAR IT

Licensing of Bawdy Houses
Condemned from Pulpit.
Is Fresno Ready to Collect a
Revenue from the Worst
Form of Vice?

As a prelude to his regular evening sermon last night, Rev. Thomas Boyd of the Presbyterian church denounced the present municipal administration for the measure of licensing resorts in the tenderloin district of this city as a source of revenue. Dr. Boyd said: "I dare say this community was started at the statement which appeared in yesterday morning's Republican to the effect that the administration of this city had descended to such depths that it was now about to issue a license to houses of prostitution, to collect revenue from them as from business places, and thus put them upon the same footing as business houses, and give them same protection. Can it be that the city of Fresno is sunk so low that she is ready to cast in her lot with the harlot and use her as a means of support for her government?"

"Is Fresno ready to put a premium upon the worst form of vice known to the race and from it collect a revenue with which to carry on her expenses, and thereby recognize its right to exist and offer to it the protection of the law? Have we lost all moral sense? Is this a disaster to the administration to go into effect without protest? Is the world to understand that this policy represents the mind of the respectable citizen of this city?"

"If it does, then we have lost the last shred of moral sense, and have given ourselves over to recognition of and collusion with the most damnable institution that finds a place for existence among the sons of men. That would be degrading indeed. I have too high a regard for my fellow-citizens to believe that this policy represents any considerable number. Let us put this responsibility where it belongs."

"A few months ago we had a spectacle for men and angels to look upon—the denizens of the red-light district lined up in procession led by the chief of police, they were marched through the streets of the city, on their way, ostensibly, to the penitentiary. Then they were brought back and re-established, the mayor assisting in the re-builing. And now under this same benign head of our city government they are to take their places in the ranks of the trade, as respectable, and their iniquitous traffic is to be licensed. Dashed—restored—excited. The honor of the third degree have been conferred, his honor the mayor acting as high priest, as was most fitting."

"All this comes at a time when all the moral forces of our city are moving toward the abolition and obliteration of the twin curse of the brothel, the open saloon. If an administration represents nothing else, it ought at least to represent a common decency. Will not this administration go down through time as the most shameful, the most disgraceful, and the most disreputable in the history of Fresno? What shall we do? Bear it—bear it."

Dr. Boyd then preached a short sermon, drawing the analogy between a modern football game and the struggle of a Christian for the goal of life. He first drew foot race, and the struggle of the modern athlete. All through he drew practical illustrations and lessons from his analogy. The instance he took specifically was the football game played here last Thanksgiving Day, between the Fresno and Alameda high schools. He showed that their struggle was voluntary, that it was uncompromising, with no middle ground, and that the contestants were not ashamed of the fact that they were in the struggle. Then, they had the goal always in sight, were earnest, intent only on the ultimate object, a humbly helpful of each other. This should be the attitude of the Christian—with all the forgetfulness of self and the love of overcoming for the victory itself.

THIS WEEK WILL CLOSE AUCTIONS ON EMPERORS

All the emperor grapes shipped from this district will probably be sold at the sales by the end of this week, according to a statement of a local shipper. This will mark the close of a long and on the whole successful season for the shippers.

The price continues to be rather good, ranging, it is said, from about \$1200 to about \$1800. The fruit is arriving in a pretty good condition, as it is drawing to the end of the season when the fruit is naturally pretty ripe when shipped.

The time being made is the poorest which has been experienced at any time in the shipping industry here for many years at least, according to a prominent local shipper. This is in some part accountable for the softness of the fruit as it is arriving.

DEATH FROM HEART TROUBLE AT AGE OF 81

Mrs. Phoebe C. Conkline, a native of New York, aged 81, died yesterday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Newlin at 204 Van Ness avenue. Death was from heart trouble. The lady was a widow, who had been a resident here only since last July, when the daughter brought her out from Denver, Colo., because of illness. Mrs. Conkline left two children surviving, the daughter in question and a son named Edwin, a resident of Denver. The remains will be sent to Colorado for interment after brief funeral services this afternoon at 3 o'clock, to which close friends of the family are invited.

CHURCH AND SCHOOL GROWING TOGETHER

Side By Side on the American
Continent.
First Has Had Advantage of
Sympathy of State and
Nation.

"The Growing Church" was the theme Rev. Charles H. Queen, pastor of the First Congregational church, spoke yesterday morning, using as his text, Acts 6:7.

"An the word of God increased and the number of the disciples multiplied. After speaking of the growth of the church in the days of the apostles, particular study was made of the development of the church in America. It was asserted that from the landing of the Pilgrims to this present time the church has moved forward. Though there was no organized method of promoting missionary work, the local churches did send out missionaries. A little over a century ago Massachusetts and Connecticut each organized missionary societies. Others of the states did the same. Early in the nineteenth century numerous of these state societies federated. The churches became active. When the ordinance of 1877 was made opening up the great northwest, making settlements possible in Ohio and Michigan and the territory west of them, the churches began to send out missionaries to the task of providing their brethren with gospel privileges. Evangelical and home missionary enterprise mingled and remarkable growth resulted. As the western lands were being settled the missionaries were there to occupy the land with the settlers."

If figures mean anything, then Drs. Dorchester and Strong have made it possible for us to know something of the growth of the church in the northwest. There was one communicant to every 14.50 population. Then they give us the scale of growth, showing that in 1850 there was one communicant to every 6.57 population; in 1870, one to every 4.78; in 1880, one to every 3.1; in 1890, one to every 2.53; and in 1900, one to every 2.26 population.

Another method of showing the activity and growth of the church suggests itself in this, that from 1890 to 1895 the population of the northwest increased 11.5 times, while the evangelistic communicants increased 38 times. Also, from 1850 to 1890 the increase of population was 170 per cent, while the increase among the churches was 291 per cent. Reducing this matter to an average annual increase of members we find from 1850 to 1890 the annual increase was 43,302; from 1890 to 1900, it was 157,170; from 1870 to 1890, it was 339,253; and from 1850 to 1890, the average annual increase was 375,765. This shows a great growth and the results of evangelistic and home missionary efforts.

But this growth has been equally remarkable along educational lines; for it is understood that the culture of the head and the heart must go along together. Side by side the church and the school began in America. They have so continued. However, up to 1890 there were only twenty-seven colleges which have survived to this time. But in the past century there has been a growth of colleges to the number of 400 and the most of them are Christian institutions. Of the over 400 colleges above 300 of them are the fruits of the denominations, and while many of them are spoken of as non-sectarian institutions, they are nevertheless denominational.

For instance—everybody knows that Oberlin is a Congregational college, and that Princeton is a Presbyterian, and that the University of Chicago is a Baptist, and yet these with others are known as non-sectarian. It is one of the marvels of history that America has shown to the world. No other nation has the opportunity of showing such a record. But the Christian college has grown with the church and its mission enterprises at the West has opened a settlement and development.

The church has also had the advantage of the sympathy of the state and the nation. From the beginning this has been so. It is a matter of history that the first congress in 1777 authorized the appropriation of 20,000 Bibles for distribution among the people, and that in 1781 it recommended a Bible printed by Robert Aikin of Philadelphia to the people of the United States. At the inauguration of George Washington he took the oath of office with his finger upon Gen. 49:24: "His bow shall be in strength, and the arms of his hands were made strong by the hands of the mighty God of Jacob." So far as known every President of the United States has used the Bible in taking the oath of office. It has also been recognized in the courts of justice. In these and in many ways the church has had the sympathy of the state, for which we are profoundly grateful, and which has contributed not a little to the progress of the church and the growth of Christianity.

It could not be otherwise but that the church should grow when it was being dominated by evangelism, and the spirit of missions was growing upon the church; at the same time education was coming to the aid of the Christian work. Then with this to have the sympathy of the state and the nation, of course the word of God would increase and the number of disciples be multiplied.

BERKELEY DEFEATED IN SEATTLE, 30 TO 0

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 30.—The Seattle high school football team defeated the eleven from the Berkeley high in this city today by a score of 30 to 0. Berkeley was outclassed, and at no stage of the contest was a serious contest. Seattle used the forward pass to excellent advantage. Coyte was the star, making two touchdowns after sensational runs. A game may be arranged with Los Angeles Christmas Day.

HOARY HEADS WILL SEE END OF TIME

Prediction Made By an Advent-
tist Evangelistic Preacher.
For Those in the Church Who
Were in the Historical
Movement of 1844.

Evangelist C. L. Taggart, who is here on a visit from his home at Duquesne, Pa., preached last Saturday evening at the Adventist church from the text of Matthew 24:14, 34, predicting that hoary heads of today will see the end of time in their day. Said he:

"I want to go sufficiently show today that you may reason with me. However there is so much I want to crowd into this hour, you will have to catch some of it on the run."

"This gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations and then shall the end come."

Again 34th verse: "This generation shall not pass till all these things be fulfilled." "Take the first text, it doesn't say 'the gospel.' The gospel includes all phases of it. It was communicated first in Gen. 3:14, 15. The idea prevails that the gospel has only been preached since Christ's advent. That this is not so we see by Gal. 3:10. It was preached to Abraham."

Paul has something to say in Phil. 1:15-18. "Whether in pretense or in truth Christ is preached." In plain English what is gospel? How broad is it?

Gospel is that which delivers men from sin. That which makes men better is gospel. It is not from whence or whom it comes. To the extent men are liberated from sin to that extent they have yielded to the gospel. This fact before us I want to read you some gospel from Ex. 3:10. This is just as verily a gospel commission as the one Christ gave in Mark 16:15. Those who listened to and heeded this message from Moses were saved. Isn't this the work of the gospel? To save? What was the burden of "This gospel" which Moses was to preach? It was that God would deliver them from Egyptian bondage and take them to the land of Canaan.

You will see as we proceed that there are different messages to be given at different times, yet the same law governing all the way through. Now there is another point I want to make on "This gospel" that Moses and Joshua were to give. You'll remember they were a long time in getting into the promised land. They were forty years in the wilderness. Now the Lord didn't let all these men die and another generation carry that work to its close. Caleb and Joshua went into the promised land. So when the Lord gave them "This gospel" of deliverance from Egyptian bondage, He could have just as truly said to them, "This generation shall not pass" till all this is fulfilled which I have declared unto you.

Had I time I could give you many similar circumstances. I will give you one more. In Gen. 6:9-14, Noah, a preacher of righteousness, has a message to give, or in other words, "This gospel," which was due the world at that time. He was to warn the world of a coming flood. Those who heeded this warning were saved. Those who spurned it were lost. In Noah's time the people lived much longer than they do now. He gave this warning for 120 years. As it came near the close of this period of time doubtless many said they had heard this for a long time. But it came in its own good time.

Again: This message was some time in being proclaimed. Noah represented the first generation to whom that generation was given. Did he and all that generation die and his sons the next generation left to finish that work? No. God doesn't work that way. No. It could be said in Noah's time, when he was given "This gospel" for his time that "This generation shall not pass" till what has been declared has taken place.

I could cite others, but this will suffice. The very generation to whom God has given a special message to proclaim that very generation is to proclaim that thing accomplished. Come now to our text or texts in Matt. 24:14, 34. First, the 14th verse. What is "This gospel" spoken of there? Read the 3rd verse and you will see it is "Christ's second coming." Now he says this is to be preached. God must then raise up a people to do it. Then what does He say about the people? 24th verse: "This generation shall not pass away till all these things are fulfilled." Now, in short, you are hearing that message now. You can't help believing those things. This audience sits here as if they were spell bound. Why is it? Because, my friends, this is a message from God. People have accused me of being educated, sharp, smart, etc. Now I want to say right here for myself. I have not any more sense than I ought to have. I want to tell you this is the truth of God that is now due the world.

But now, how I represent the generation that shall not pass away? If I do, I may die, but the generation of which I speak will not pass away. I think we will be able to show you that "This gospel" spoken of here in Matt. 24:14 was first committed to me nearly twice my age.

Away back in the year 1844 some thing very singular and very interesting occurred. Ministers of most every denomination were moved upon to study the book of Daniel. They learned from the 8th and 9th chapters that "The sanctuary was to be cleansed" after a certain length of time. By careful study they all saw that this time would come in 1844. They understood the sanctuary here referred to to be the earth.

REDEEMING CITIES IN THEIR FATALITY

Jesus Delighted In the Hand
Wrought Work.
Sermon In Preparation for the
Prayer Circles Ushering
Torrey Revival Season.

Rev. A. P. Brown of the Baptist church spoke yesterday morning on "The Good Samaritan Time in Galilee, or Busy Days of Popularity for Jesus at Capernaum." He read from Mark 1:21-36, Luke 4:31-41 and Matthew 4:18.

"The people which sat in darkness saw a great light, and to them which sat in the region and shadow of death, to them did light spring up."

Leaving the Nazareth that had so rejected Him, Jesus comes to populous Capernaum on the shores of the Sea of Galilee to make His headquarters. Here His reception is as cordial as at Nazareth. A wealthy Roman centurion had here built the Jews a magnificent marble synagogue, whose broken columns and lintels may still be seen by the traveler at Tel Hume. In this costly house of worship Jesus preaches the great Sabbath, and all the people are astonished at His confident manner, preaching as one having authority of his own, and not merely retaining and expounding the law in the routine way of the rabbis. They realize that here is a new prophet; and as Matthew wrote of Him later afterwards, recalling these first impressions, "The land of Zebulun and the land of Naphtali, towards the sea, beyond Jordan, Galilee of the Gentiles, the people which sat in darkness saw a great light."

Surprisingly summer had come to those northern dwellers who had been the first to fall into captivity and exile under the Assyrians, now first to have real liberty—in Christ. And yet this new teacher gave a new law higher than that of Moses, but adding their traditional interpretations to make His truth evident by simple illustrations from nature around, enforced doing as well as theorizing about the law, and brought forward the Father-love of God in place of the old dread of the thunders of Sinai. In His miracles the tremendous convulsions and visitations of wrath in flood and fire from Heaven give way to the gentle ministrations of love to the sick, the afflicted, the pursuing armies give way to the feeling of the hungry thousands, the pestilences that killed whole armies in a night like that of Ben-nazareth, is supplanted by wholesale healings that blesses all the sick of the city on one Sabbath evening, the plagues of Egypt are superseded by the tender raising from the dead of beloved souls.

It marked the transition from the reign of law and justice to the reign of love and grace, from nature's natural sternness to the gospel's divine transcendence of life and love. Truly the glad summer-time had come of it.

I say men of different denominations preached this just prior to 1844. William Miller, a Baptist, preached it. Joseph Wolf preached it. In fact it belted the earth. Men were found preaching it here and yonder unknown to each other.

God's hand was in that move. You say, "Then why were they mistaken? When Christ was rising into Jerusalem (See Matt. 21:38; Luke 19:38), the disciples were crying 'Hosanna,' expecting to enthroned Christ at Jerusalem. Some of the Pharisees asked Christ to rebuke His disciples. Yet He said if they ceased the very stones would cry out. Although they were mistaken in one point, yet God was in the move. Well the year came, and the disappointment came. The doctrine turned and opposed it. Now the most pious and God fearing men knew God had been with them. So they studied and sought God for wisdom. All at once light broke upon them. They saw another judgment spoken of in the prophecy. The investigative judgment. It was this judgment that began in 1844.

Dan. 7:10, "The judgment was set and the books were opened." Rev. 20:12 says: "And the books were opened and another book was opened which is the book of life and the dead were judged out of those things which were written in the books according to their works." Beginning with the dead from Adam on down their case must be investigated from these books. We will say more about this later.

Right here was the beginning of the Seventh Day Adventist church. Had I the time I could show you how all these grand truths we are presenting to you come to this people. Now then this message was sprung upon the world in 1844. God was in that movement. It has gone since that time with a mighty power until it has encircled the globe. I received this truth, and I see you are receiving it, but I want you to know that in 1844 were not taught this of old through men. They were the first to give "This gospel of the kingdom." Then who are the "generation that will not pass away"? Certainly those men. Well, how old is that generation today? They are in their declining seventies. Remember God says "This generation shall not pass away till all these things are fulfilled." As sure my friends as God's word is true this is a fact. The Lord knew men would doubt it, so He adds in the very next verse, "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but My word shall not pass away."

Where are we, dear friends, in the stream of time? On the very verge of the eternal world. The hour glass of time has almost run out. The last message has long since been preached. The hoary heads of today who were in the 1844 movement expect to see in Lord coming in the clouds with power and great glory. I appeal to the aged and young tonight. Those white locks and silver heads seem almost sacred to me. Ah! these things should inspire your hearts with hope and courage. Age need not take you away. Your Master is so true and true. Let me say to you, and all in conclusion, Get ready, get ready."

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Through Him a new element had entered into nature, a direct power to repair those things which were weak and broken. His healings with forgiving the sins of the sick. His miracles were always helps to faith and a better knowledge of God, they were revelations of God at work in His own domain, symbols of His spiritual saving work, victories over the misery of the world. He was vindicating the sovereign mastery of God over His rebellious provinces, and proving that evil, sin and disease were not so permanently disfigure God's creation. So His miracles were also of spiritual healings, of opening of blind souls, of healing the fever of passion, removing the defilements of sin. His heart ever responded to the sufferings around Him, and in these miracles He truly "took our infirmities and bare our sicknesses." See Him who came from that realm where no sickness ever enters, now subjected to the noxious loathsomeness of all kinds of diseases as they came, as willing to suffer as we, as the sufferer was spread out before Him.

And this busy scene as He passed from one to another and healed every one till not a sick man was left in Capernaum, this was but typical of how for three years then in earthly body, and ever since in His spiritual body He has borne the sicknesses, sorrows and sins of the world. He took them on himself as really as He did the sins of the world when He hung dying on the cross. As Dr. Laidlaw puts it: "In a great deal of our Christian teaching, the central doctrine of Atonement has been shrouded up to a mere text point of orthodoxy, instead of taking on the breadth of the Scriptures." Is not this quotation of the evangelist a fresh light thrown on the vicarious work of Jesus? Not His death alone, bare that character, but His life as well. The same redeeming energy was shown in these blessed healings as when in the last and highest phase of it, He through His Eternal Spirit, offered himself without spot into God. He "Who His own self bare our sins in His own body on the tree; that He might purify to himself a peculiar people, zealous of good works, and obedient to the truth." Little else but Jesus and His great work that day was thought of in Capernaum that night. Many homes of sorrow had been turned into scenes of rejoicing as cripples, sick ones and lepers came home well and happy, as hopeless invalids ran swiftly to tell the wonderful news, and the watchers by the bed-sides of the sick went to bed to sleep undisturbed that night. Truly the Sun of Righteousness had risen that day, with healing in His wings. "Thou art like Heaven, will be, I fancy, when a redeemed throng shall praise God for complete deliverance from every ill of the flesh and stand in the health of perpetual youth, before the great white throne. Never, surely, was Jesus more truly the Christ, the Healer, the Anointed Messiah than here where first His healing wonders took on the delightful infinity of innumerable healings that could bless all who came."

There's a hint of the universality of His whole salvation that thrills us to the heart, for none was refused whose faith led them to come or be brought that night. When in that quiet evening, under the star-lit sky, He moved from cot to cot and answered the beseeching word or look with the thrill of returning joy, and a quieting nerve and returning joy, He became in deed as well as theory the great Physician, the Comforter, the Restorer, the Healer, the Light and Joy of Humanity in its age-long despair. The world was brighter forever after for the new possibilities revealed that night.

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TRACY MAY BE DIVISION TERMINAL

Or Under Interstate Law an Intermediate One.

Because Trainmen Need Not Work More Than Ten Consecutive Hours.

Not long since the Tracy Press announced that the Southern Pacific had decided to make Tracy a division headquarters. The statement was made, it says, upon well defined rumors and upon the evident preparations being made by the company for a change of some sort which must sooner or later redound to the town's benefit.

While the rumors have not been officially confirmed, the Press declares that they continue to circulate and be believed among those who are in the best position to judge of their truth.

Furthermore, the Southern Pacific Railway Company of Kentucky, doing an interstate business, finds itself compelled by law to make Tracy an intermediate terminal, at least.

That being the case it is more than probable that the company has found that it will be both expedient and profitable to establish a complete headquarters here.

The law referred to forbids any railroad company to force its trainmen to work more than ten consecutive hours.

That being the case, the Southern Pacific must, of necessity, break the runs of its freight cars between Oakland and Sacramento, and Oakland and Merced. There is no point other than Tracy where this can be done. It is here, and here only where the crews can turn around. Tracy is the only logical and feasible location.

This law was enacted at the last session of Congress, and will go into effect on the first day of next March.

If the town is favored simply by the least that the railroad can do under the circumstances, it will profit by an addition of no less than 400 to the population in trainmen and their families, with such other increase as will naturally follow. The probabilities are, however, that the company will consolidate its operating forces at one point, as it always has done, and make of Tracy the headquarters complete of a new division, with its superintendent's and dispatchers' offices here, with all which that implies.

Nor is that all. One of the Southern Pacific's various aliases is the "Associated Oil Company." This concern is to erect a loading station here, and all the fuel used along the line from Tracy to Sacramento and north and east, and from Tracy to Niles and south through the Santa Clara and Salinas valleys, will be taken from the Bakersfield-Pont Richmond pipe line, loaded into tank cars here and thence dispatched to its destination.

This means that the many oil trains now traversing the Southern Pacific tracks will be made up here, will be filled with their contents here, and accounted for here. Will they not be dispatched and directed from here?

A small army of workers—loaders, unloading men, bunkkeepers, will be needed. Tracy is due soon to become one of the important towns of the state.

HUNTERS' LICENSE BRING IN REVENUE

Game and Fish Commission Realized \$110,000.

On Every Dollar Tin Tag Issued By County Clerks the Clear Profit Is 95 Cents.

The sale of hunters' licenses has proven a successful measure as a revenue producer. According to advices from Sacramento, \$110,000 is the amount realized by the state game and fish commission from the sale of resident hunters' licenses at \$1 each. The amount given does not include the non-resident licenses at \$10 each, or the foreign licenses costing each \$25. This total was up to the first of last week, and was given in a report made to the governor by Charles Vogelsang, secretary of the state fish and game commission.

It is estimated that the state will realize sufficient money to support the commission, and it is understood that no more appropriations will be asked from the state. The money taken in the sale of hunters' licenses goes directly to the funds of the state fish and game commission. With the \$110,000 added to the appropriation of the last Legislature for carrying on the business of the commission, it is estimated that there is \$200,000 in the fund.

The Legislature appropriated \$5000 for the propagation and protection of fish, \$40,000 for building and maintaining hatcheries through the state, \$1000 for printing, and \$7500 for building and equipping and maintaining a railroad car to be used to distribute fish from the hatcheries to the waters of the state.

The hunters' license tax has been more successful than was expected. It shows that there are approximately 115,000 hunters in California, and that they have paid the license without grumbling. Practically every man who hunts has a tin tag for which he paid \$1. The tags cost for the state 5 cents each, delivered to the hunters, leaving 95 cents clear profit for the commission. The county clerks do the extra work and receive no commission.

HAD A BIGGER TURKEY THAN ROOSEVELT DID

According to the Sacramento Bee, Gov. Gillett had a fifty-pound turkey for his Thanksgiving dinner. It was the gift of D. M. DeLong, who lives in Alameda county. It is said to have been the largest of this American bird that has ever graced a table, even President Roosevelt's bird being second to it.

PROMISING CAREER CUT OFF IN YOUTH

James E. Roadhouse Died Last Week in San Francisco.

Well Known in Selma and Was Appointed to Hawaiian Agricultural College.

James E. Roadhouse, who was brought up in Selma, where he resided for years and where the family is well known, died last Thursday afternoon at the Taylor Sanitarium in San Francisco. Death was caused by an affection of the lungs.

Three weeks ago Roadhouse was called upon friends in San Francisco when he was attacked by a slight hemorrhage which soon passed away, but was followed by others, which culminated in death. He was a graduate of the University with the class of 1904, taking his degree from the college of agriculture. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi and was prominent in student activities.

Since taking his degree he has achieved success which few men of his age enjoy. For several months he was among the faculty of the California Polytechnic school at San Luis Obispo, resigning that position to become the assistant of Professor Samuel Fortier in the government irrigation work in the Sacramento valley. He was recently appointed dean of the newly established college of agriculture at Hawaii upon the recommendation of E. J. Wickson, and was to have entered upon his new field of work the first of the year.

About three years ago he married Miss Charlotte Whitney, also a member of the class of 1904, at the university. Prior to their proposed departure for Hawaii Mr. and Mrs. Roadhouse have been the guests of Mrs. Roadhouse's mother on Hasty street. The deceased is survived by a father, John J. Roadhouse, and a sister, Almee Roadhouse. His mother died a month ago. Roadhouse was a native of Waverly and 28 years of age. The remains were interred at Santa Clara, where the body of his mother lies at rest.

Perfect Health

Is the result of correct living, and is not to be had from drugs. Dr. Hume's treatment includes all that is of value in the various drugless methods. Office 207-8 Land Co. Bldg.

STOLEN ANIMALS LOCATED AT DRY CREEK

An Italian Arrested for Alleged Theft of Them from Miller and Lux Ranches.

The Tribune of Madrid, reported that Sheriff Jones and David Alsop, foreman of the Columbia ranch, returned on Friday from Fresno county, where they located thirteen head of horses and mules stolen from the Miller and Lux ranches. The sheriff also arrested an Italian named Daniel del Cerro, who is charged with having stolen the animals.

Many animals have been stolen from the Miller and Lux ranches in the past two years. Sheriff Jones learned that they had been sold in Fresno county. He had Alsop come last Wednesday and that evening they went to H. B. Dinsell's ranch on Dry Creek in Fresno county. There they found eleven horses and two mules that had the double H brand of Miller and Lux. Alsop identified the animals.

Mr. Dinsell had bought eleven of the animals from Cerro, and stated that Cerro sold him the animals on October 17th. He had put them on Dinsell's pasture three weeks previous. Dinsell paid \$300 for the animals. Two of the stolen animals, claimed by Cerro, are at the pasture with the others.

Del Cerro made a statement in which he exonerated himself, claiming that he bought the animals in good faith and without knowing they were stolen. It is thought that several thieves are connected with the theft of this stock. There seems to be a probability that the gang will be broken up and some of them, at least, punished. Cerro's head was fixed at \$500, which he furnished.

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REDEEMING CITIES IN THEIR FATALITY

(Continued from Page Two.)

night, for the few hopes kindled, and new hearts cleansed from sin's domination.

The Messiah had come. His work had begun, and from that day to this utter despair has never settled down on the world to completely shut out the light of God from men's souls. And the work is not done. Many other lives are being saved. Many other hearts are being cleansed. The work is not done. Many other lives are being saved. Many other hearts are being cleansed.

There were many who helped that night by carrying the sick and crippled to Peter's house, bringing them in the name of the Master's work. That service is still open to us, as advance agents for the Kingdom, inviting and helping men to what the gospel may mean to them. Just as business depends largely on pushing the drummers, so God's work depends on the evangelists who advertise the gospel goods. We have looked so much at the great scene of Pentecost with its 3000 converts, that we forget that that day's triumph was but the rapid mobilization of forces that had been gathering for three years, the harvest that had been prepared by Jesus' own preaching, the ripening of convictions that had been planted in the bosoms of all by the great scenes of the Passion Week, and the glad hopes of the resurrection.

To get at the roots of this great movement we need to study how our Savior often spoke His richest and most suggestive messages to single individuals. See His interviews with Nathaniel, Nicodemus, the Woman of Samaria, the Centurion, the Apostles, Mary and Lazarus. We have come too much to efforts at saving mankind in bulk, wholesale religion in vast public revivals, redeeming cities and peoples in masses. But God ever delights in the individual work hand wrought, and personally fitted to the need of each individual.

One minister confessed that he had never made any appeal to persons except from the pulpit, but when he did begin individual work he led thirteen souls to Christ in two hours in the Chapman meetings. We give too much attention to public preaching, oratory, book-writing, and not enough to the art of conversation, personal interview, and the sympathetic, magnetic approach of one soul to the holy holies of another soul. The real reason we make so little progress in forming friendships, in helping men to

HAVE BIG TURNIPS ON THE LAGUNA

The Sentinel of Hanford says that J. E. Kelley, a farmer residing on the Laguna de Tache, recently heard of some big turnips that were raised in that territory, and as he had a half acre patch of his own he thought he would look around to find some big ones, too.

Last Saturday he brought in two big turnips. Their combined weight is sixteen pounds. One measures twenty-six and one-half inches in circumference and the other twenty-seven inches. The seed was planted in August. Mr. Kelley thinks that his neighbors will have to "go some" when they produce larger turnips than he has on exhibition.

WIL DREDGE THE RIVER FOR GOLD

The Mercury of Madrid, reports that the Yosemite Investment company will dredge the San Joaquin river for gold from Haggas bridge to above Pollock. The company has a dredger of late make adapted to the work of dredging the river bottom and will prosecute the work vigorously. The company filed articles of incorporation last week in Madrid. The capital stock is \$250,000. The directors are: A. L. Fulton, W. W. Brown and Edward F. Flanagan. The principal place of business is Redwood City. Park Hotel, 2322 Tulare St. Tel. Main 618. E. Larquier, Prop.

NO TIME EXTENSION ON SETTLEMENT

Granted to Officials for State's Tax Balances.

Nor Will Special Session Law Aid Corporations Shy for License Payments.

The Union newspaper of Sacramento, says that State Controller A. B. Nye and State Treasurer W. R. Williams have sent a circular letter to all county treasurers, auditors and tax collectors notifying them that the recent act of the Legislature in extraordinary session extending the time for the payment of taxes does not change the time for the settlement of the counties with the state.

No extension of time is made for the performance of any duty in connection with the collection of the second installment of taxes. The county officials have therefore been notified that the regular settlement must be made between the 15th and 30th of December in the usual manner. A circular has been sent out in compliance with the many requests from county officials for explicit information on the points explained.

The circular explains that on account of the condition of the state funds it is necessary to make the settlements in the usual manner and at the time specified by law. This is especially the case of the interest and sinking state school and university funds. The settlements may work hardships on the counties because a greater portion of the taxes remain unpaid and will not be paid until the 64-day extension has passed. But that condition is due to circumstances not controlled in this state.

The railroad companies (with the exception of one small company) have not paid to the State Treasurer their taxes due to the state and at the time specified by law. But so far as the date of payment the same in advance of the date of settlement by county treasurers, the counties will be given credit in the settlement for their respective collections of such railroad tax money.

In this connection it is also stated that the sixty-three days' extension of time for the payment of taxes will not help the corporations in this state, and if they have not paid their taxes into the license-tax department of the secretary of state's office by 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon they can prepare to quit business. The corporations are privileged to do business in California until November 30th to pay their taxes, and under Secretary of State Curry, said that many of the corporations will lose their charters. The same rule applies to foreign corporations, but if any of their charters are forfeited they will be denied the privilege of ever doing business in this state. Many corporations go out of existence every year, but it is announced that this year there will be a larger number than usual. Not less than 1,000 corporations will have forfeited their charters at 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon for non-payment of license taxes. Nearly 2,000 corporations were delinquent but it was expected many of these would have paid their license taxes before the office of the Secretary of State closed.

The taxes upon children of corporations organized in California or doing business here became due on July 1st, and are delinquent September 1st. If the tax is not paid by closing time on Saturday, the corporation, if its charter is forfeited, loses its business under a charter obtained elsewhere it can no longer operate in California.

Christ and to become bitter, is that we are always rudely hammering away at our own notion of what the mind really is, mis-representing him, doing him an injustice which he instinctively feels, mis-constructing his motives, ignoring what good or evil he has, hurting his feelings by blindness to his peculiar heart life, trying to force every man into one cast-iron mould of experience just like ours, instead of glorying in that diversity of life forms which God gives.

"Brusqueness and an impolite familiarity may do very well when dealing with man's brain, but without tenderness and courtesy you can only approach his heart to shock it." Some people get so holy they have theosophy, can only think and feel of God and His glory and ways, have no longer any touch of sympathy with man in his weakness and sin. Hence some parents who talk religion all the time have little to say to their children, but rather disgust them, because they have lost any point of contact with healthy young life, they live in a monkish atmosphere of musty unreason. They hold an unbecomingly "holier than thou" attitude towards the shinner that is repellent, not winning.

We want to confess our fellowship in sin with these that we may win them to a fellowship of forgiveness in Christ. Love is the supreme teacher of this high art of spiritual conversation. When we come to have a tender, yearning love for the soul of the one to whom we speak, many of the best plans and ways will come to us instinctively. No matter how basely two young people are, nor how uncouth their speech, if they really love each other they will finally manage to come to an understanding about it. And no matter how we blunder, we tremble and fall to follow rules, if we are really interested in the salvation of an unwarmed soul we will learn how to speak to them.

Try to feel towards your unsaved friend the same way you believe Christ feels. Freshen your interest in the story of salvation by a new experience of its grace in your own life. We need to talk more with God, and let Him talk more with us, and then it will be far easier to talk to others about Him. "No time was inopportune to Jesus; the break of day, the noon, the night were all alike to Him. No place was out of harmony with His message. He conversed with all alike with the beauty of His speech, even the cross from which He spoke to the dying thief."

After such strain and wear on vital powers Jesus rose early the next morning and went out to enjoy undisturbed communion with His Father in prayer. Don't you like to go home and talk over the happenings of the busy day with the Father?—level wife or mother?—how I think that confidential chats with the one who once was my wisest councillor and sympathizer. But we can go to our Father with every burden, perplexity and grief, and we ought to go with the same alacrity and gladness that lovers come to their trysting-place.

Such tremendous days of work as Jesus did could not be filled with power without constant communion with God, a close connection with the divine reservoir of life. "We never need prayer so much as when we are indisposed for it. Common people can do it, seems, with very little prayer, had men can do without communion at all; but the better we are the more communion we want, and the Son of God himself reveals His Sonship first in this necessity of constant prayer." Colonel Gardiner used to joke at 4 o'clock each morning for reading, meditation and prayer, and if he had not early march in he still rose an hour before marching time. Few men ever attain such power and recovery in prayer as he.

When Jesus faced a great crisis, in His life He usually spent hours, sometimes the whole night, in prayer. When the battle was on Abraham Lincoln was often in prayer for hours for our Union. Old Father Knapp used to literally pray down revivals in the homes and towns he visited, while the most remarkable revivals of the last few years have been in answer to definite prayer of bands of faithful disciples, notably those in Wales, Australia, Korea and our own Middle West. A world-wide call to prayer goes forth for the Christian church, and here in Fresno this week we begin the prayer circles in many homes that we trust will bring under the leadership of R. A. Torrey, the greatest revival our city has ever known.

TRYING TO BREAK RECORD

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Favorable conditions for a fast east bound trip from New York to Queenstown attended the departure today of the big turbine steamer Mauretania of the Cunard line. The Lusitania's east bound record, by which the Mauretania will be compared, is four days, 22 hours and 52 minutes—from Sandy Hook to Dunns Rock, off Queenstown. To equal this record, the Mauretania will have to reach Dunns Rock at 6:14 p. m. Thursday. This makes allowance for five hours difference in time between the two points.

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(Continued from Page Two.)

night, for the few hopes kindled, and new hearts cleansed from sin's domination.

The Messiah had come. His work had begun, and from that day to this utter despair has never settled down on the world to completely shut out the light of God from men's souls. And the work is not done. Many other lives are being saved. Many other hearts are being cleansed. The work is not done. Many other lives are being saved. Many other hearts are being cleansed.

There were many who helped that night by carrying the sick and crippled to Peter's house, bringing them in the name of the Master's work. That service is still open to us, as advance agents for the Kingdom, inviting and helping men to what the gospel may mean to them. Just as business depends largely on pushing the drummers, so God's work depends on the evangelists who advertise the gospel goods. We have looked so much at the great scene of Pentecost with its 3000 converts, that we forget that that day's triumph was but the rapid mobilization of forces that had been gathering for three years, the harvest that had been prepared by Jesus' own preaching, the ripening of convictions that had been planted in the bosoms of all by the great scenes of the Passion Week, and the glad hopes of the resurrection.

To get at the roots of this great movement we need to study how our Savior often spoke His richest and most suggestive messages to single individuals. See His interviews with Nathaniel, Nicodemus, the Woman of Samaria, the Centurion, the Apostles, Mary and Lazarus. We have come too much to efforts at saving mankind in bulk, wholesale religion in vast public revivals, redeeming cities and peoples in masses. But God ever delights in the individual work hand wrought, and personally fitted to the need of each individual.

One minister confessed that he had never made any appeal to persons except from the pulpit, but when he did begin individual work he led thirteen souls to Christ in two hours in the Chapman meetings. We give too much attention to public preaching, oratory, book-writing, and not enough to the art of conversation, personal interview, and the sympathetic, magnetic approach of one soul to the holy holies of another soul. The real reason we make so little progress in forming friendships, in helping men to

Christ and to become bitter, is that we are always rudely hammering away at our own notion of what the mind really is, mis-representing him, doing him an injustice which he instinctively feels, mis-constructing his motives, ignoring what good or evil he has, hurting his feelings by blindness to his peculiar heart life, trying to force every man into one cast-iron mould of experience just like ours, instead of glorying in that diversity of life forms which God gives.

"Brusqueness and an impolite familiarity may do very well when dealing with man's brain, but without tenderness and courtesy you can only approach his heart to shock it." Some people get so holy they have theosophy, can only think and feel of God and His glory and ways, have no longer any touch of sympathy with man in his weakness and sin. Hence some parents who talk religion all the time have little to say to their children, but rather disgust them, because they have lost any point of contact with healthy young life, they live in a monkish atmosphere of musty unreason. They hold an unbecomingly "holier than thou" attitude towards the shinner that is repellent, not winning.

We want to confess our fellowship in sin with these that we may win them to a fellowship of forgiveness in Christ. Love is the supreme teacher of this high art of spiritual conversation. When we come to have a tender, yearning love for the soul of the one to whom we speak, many of the best plans and ways will come to us instinctively. No matter how basely two young people are, nor how uncouth their speech, if they really love each other they will finally manage to come to an understanding about it. And no matter how we blunder, we tremble and fall to follow rules, if we are really interested in the salvation of an unwarmed soul we will learn how to speak to them.

Try to feel towards your unsaved friend the same way you believe Christ feels. Freshen your interest in the story of salvation by a new experience of its grace in your own life. We need to talk more with God, and let Him talk more with us, and then it will be far easier to talk to others about Him. "No time was inopportune to Jesus; the break of day, the noon, the night were all alike to Him. No place was out of harmony with His message. He conversed with all alike with the beauty of His speech, even the cross from which He spoke to the dying thief."

After such strain and wear on vital powers Jesus rose early the next morning and went out to enjoy undisturbed communion with His Father in prayer. Don't you like to go home and talk over the happenings of the busy day with the Father?—level wife or mother?—how I think that confidential chats with the one who once was my wisest councillor and sympathizer. But we can go to our Father with every burden, perplexity and grief, and we ought to go with the same alacrity and gladness

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STILL FOR TAFT

The Examiner is still meticulously misrepresenting the political situation in California with respect to the candidacy of Secretary Taft. Because the Taft clubs in the state have collapsed, it says that "the boom for Taft in the state has collapsed." If Roosevelt clubs should take the place of the Taft clubs (as is not unlikely) and those Roosevelt clubs would also collapse, under the direct blows of the President's own big stick, (as would also happen) doubtless the Examiner would say that the Roosevelt boom had collapsed. The truth is, of course, that both booms are very active in California, and to a considerable extent the same men are behind both. Some are for Roosevelt unconditionally; others are for Taft, and are opposed to a third term for Roosevelt. How that situation will work itself out, time will tell. The Examiner, as is well known, is for Taft, and expects him to be the candidate.

But there must be no blinking the fact that the vital issue is what is called "organization," and "anti-organization." The organization is for neither Taft nor Roosevelt. It stands ready to pretend to be for either, if it can thereby gain victory and delegates. But it proposes to use these delegates after it gets them, for its own purposes. The danger of such tricks is the one thing which is converting some of us against our wills, to a conviction that the direct primary is the next political expedient that will have to be tried. That, however, is out of the question at this election, and is probably permanently unworkable in national affairs. We must trust to delegates to the national convention. And those delegates must be men whom we can trust. The personal quality and political affiliations of the delegates, this time, must be regarded as well as their real or pretended electoral preferences.

A PRESS BUREAU TRICK

Dispatches from the anti-Roosevelt press bureau in New York put out the hint that Senator Foraker is the second choice of New York (meaning the New York politicians) but that the sentiment for Hughes, as against Roosevelt, is so strong that nothing could prevent instructions for him. This hint of course accomplishes two purposes. It puts Hughes in the position of being the Foraker sort of anti-Roosevelt man, and it prepares the way for switching a Hughes delegation to Foraker at the proper time. Incidentally, it carefully hoodwinks Hughes, outside of New York, so as to remove the risk that he expected push delegates from New York might really have to make good their pretended loyalty to Hughes. These people are not for Hughes, and nothing would frighten them worse than to find the Hughes boom spreading outside of New York.

This business of press-bureau production and knocking by the way, has been going to a very fine point. Every newspaper in the country is receiving volunteer correspondence letters from New York, some sent free, and other charging a nominal price (which no effort is made to collect) on the assumption that it is easier to conceal the graft by making it look like a business proposition. These letters are very well written, and are all suspiciously loyal to President Roosevelt. The "bug" is between the lines. The reader, his suspicions allayed by the complimentary references to the president, is led by gentle steps to see the risk of nominating Taft, or to appreciate the services of Morgan in the recent crisis. Such a thing hinted in a Roosevelt article, sticks in the memory, while if it were presented directly it would be repudiated. It is evident that the Wall Street propaganda has hired some very expert students of Professor Scott's recent articles on the psychology of advertising.

Some of the naval attaches at Washington express the fear that President Roosevelt has undertaken too much in trying to send a big fleet from the Atlantic to the Pacific. If that is true, it is all the stronger reason why it should be done. If we cannot get a fleet from ocean to ocean, in time of war, we need a fleet on each ocean. And a trial, in time of peace, is the way to find out.

The Japanese would stay at home, says Baron Ishii, and Japan should keep them there. So say we all of us. And if a little Oriental politeness, to "save the face" of Japan in doing it, is necessary, nobody need object.

A girl near St. Louis wore a shirt-waist so startling that it stopped a train. We have seen some of the peak-a-boe sort that a train could nearly go through, without stopping.

Gillett at Oakland. Dec. 1.—I believe there is today a growing tendency on the part of many to blunder the fair name of the dead, as well as to speak ill of the living," said Governor Gillett at the memorial service of the Elks today.

Governor Gillett began his address with a reference to the great tombs and burial places of the earth and to the historic efforts of men from the beginning of civilization to do honor to the memory of the departed.

REPORT OF THE LAND OFFICE COMMISSIONER

Two Million Acres of Public Lands Held Under Suspension Have Been

Reopened.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The report of the Commissioner General of the Land Office, R. A. Ballinger, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1907, was made public today. It shows that subsequent to March 4, more than two million acres of public lands previously held under blanket orders of suspension were restored to entry. Nearly ten million acres were released from withdrawal in the same period.

"The most rigorous effort," says the Commissioner General, "is being made with the force at my command to restrain unlawful and fraudulent practices in the public land and estate and to secure evidence to prosecute those guilty of violation of the law. The field force is totally inadequate in number to reach all such offenders, hence the gross offenders are more particularly sought for."

The report concludes with these data of future opening of Indian lands for settlement, already provided for by Congress:

Colville reservation, Washington, about one million acres will be opened in a year or so; Flathead reservation, Montana, about one million acres will be opened in 1908; Yakima reservation, Washington, about 1,145,000 acres, time for opening about yet fixed; Blackfoot reservation, Idaho, about 500,000 acres, probably to be opened in the fall of 1908; Rosebud reservation, South Dakota, about 535,000 acres, will be opened in 1908; Lemhi reservation, Idaho, about 64,000 acres, will be opened in 1908.

TORPEDO FLOTILLA IS ON THE LONG VOYAGE

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 1.—The second flotilla of United States torpedoes, which is to sail for the Pacific under the command of Rear Admiral Robert D. Evans, began its long voyage of 15,000 miles at 2:40 p. m. today. The six vessels comprising the flotilla sailed from the Norfolk navy yard for Hampton Roads, where the remainder of the day was spent in compass adjustment work.

Weather permitting, and the indications tonight are all favorable, Lieutenant Hutchinson I. Cone, the flotilla commander, will at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning from the flagship Whipple, give the signal for the start, and after other compass work that may become necessary, have been completed in lower Chesapeake bay, the flotilla will pass out of the Virginia Capes, headed for San Juan, P. R., where the first stop will be made.

CERES FARMER ENDS LIFE AND CREMATES

George A. Hoskins Stabs Himself and Burns on a Stack of Alfalfa.

MODESTO, Cal., Dec. 1.—George A. Hoskins, a prominent farmer living near Ceres, committed suicide today by horribly mauling himself and then setting a stack of alfalfa afire on which he had climbed. The charred remains were identified by several gold fillings in his teeth. The deceased lived alone, and had been given to spells of unreasoning anger and despondency. His ends neighbors, good-bye, saying he was going East.

LIVING ON CACTUS TO PROVE THEORIES

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1.—In an effort to prove that thornless cactus, as an article of diet, contains properties sufficient to enable a man to continue working eighteen hours a day, Dr. Leon Albert Londonne, well known as a scientific lecturer, has been since Friday last subsisting exclusively upon cactus, supplemented by a few nuts and a small quantity of celery. The leaves of the plant are eaten as green, or fried, and the fruit as raw or cooked.

A stenographer, or secretary, with Dr. Londonne, constitutes a "cactus squad," which will continue on this novel diet for a period of two weeks. Because of the scarcity of thornless cactus, the common species of the plant will be largely employed in the test.

TEAMSTER SHOT BY SPECIAL POLICEMAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—Charles Rogers, a teamster, was creating a disturbance in a Mission street saloon at an early hour this morning and Special Policeman Nicholas Murray entered the saloon to quiet him. Rogers attempted to take a revolver away from the officer and in the scuffle was shot in the abdomen. He is fatally wounded. Murray has been arrested. James Payne, who was shot by Officer Henry Smith last Friday night when he tried to escape from the officer after having been arrested for drunkenness, died today. Smith will be charged with the murder tomorrow and is being held.

Knows of Conspiracy. DENVER, Colo., Dec. 1.—The News tomorrow will say that Chief Wilkie of the secret service is in possession of a mass of evidence, none of which will be verified by witnesses and much more of a circumstantial nature, that ten men are involved in the alleged conspiracy to murder United States Secret Service Agent Joseph Walker, who was killed at the Hesperus mine, near Durango, Colo., recently by a miner named Vander Weide while in search of evidence to be used in the prosecution of men indicted on the charge of defrauding the government out of valuable lands.

Huge Postal Deficit. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—If the amount lost by the burglary, etc., is added to the ordinary excess of expenditures over receipts including expenditures during the year on account of previous fiscal years, the gross deficit in the postal service during the year 1907 was aggregate \$4,682,031.17.

BRYAN WILL CONFER WITH CONGRESSMEN. NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—William J. Bryan left tonight for Washington, where he will spend two days in conference with the Democratic leaders in Congress relative to forthcoming legislation.

OAKLAND, Dec. 1.—I believe there is today a growing tendency on the part of many to blunder the fair name of the dead, as well as to speak ill of the living," said Governor Gillett at the memorial service of the Elks today.

FARMERS EARNED

\$7,412,000,000

Annual Report of Secretary of Agriculture Shows Increase in Values of All Products.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The twenty-sixth annual report of the Secretary of Agriculture, just made public, opens with the statement that the farm production for 1907 is well up to the average in quantity, while its value is much above that of any preceding year. The farmer with this year has more money to spend and more to invest than he ever had before out of his year's work. Among the subjects discussed are:

Durum Wheat. Durum wheat was introduced into this country in the years 1893-1902 by the Department, at a first cost of \$100,000. This year's crop, worth \$30,000,000—more than twice the annual cost of the entire Department; 3,000,000 acres are now used, much of it land formerly valueless, "the home of the prairie dog and the cactus."

Alfalfa is a wonderful plant for producing wealth. It not only yields several cuttings of most nutritious hay during a season, but actually enriches the ground on which it grows by taking nitrogen from the air. The Department and the State Experiment Stations have done much to promote the extension of alfalfa growing. While production is yet confined mainly to the great West, this forage plant is yearly gaining a more substantial foothold in the Central and Southern States. The total crop of alfalfa in 1907 is estimated to be worth \$100,000,000.

Culture of Alfalfa and Other Legumes. In cooperation with State Experiment Stations, about 600 carefully planned experiments were conducted with farmers the past season in portions of the country where alfalfa is not now a staple crop. Of the alfalfa tested during the year the Arabian type is one of the most promising. At Mecca, Cal., this alfalfa has yielded twelve cuttings in the year as against eight for the ordinary type, and at Chico, Cal., seven cuttings of the former as against five of the latter. One of the most important forage crops of the South is the cowpea, and during the year extensive investigations have been made with a view to securing a better and better seed as to bring about a great increase in cowpea culture. The most important need of the rice growers of Louisiana and Texas for a legume that might be grown in rotation on their rice lands the Department has successfully introduced a specially adapted variety of soy bean. A valuable new early maturing vetch suitable for the South has recently been discovered.

Irrigation is yet confined almost entirely to the arid and semi-arid regions of the West and the rice lands of the Gulf coast, but in time it will doubtless be the most important factor in the more humid regions of the country. It is in arid regions of the Old World. The irrigated area now under cultivation in this country is 11,000,000 acres and the acreage now under irrigation in 1907 was not less than \$175,000,000. Next year, if present prices are maintained, the products of irrigation farming should be worth \$250,000,000.

Total Wealth Production of Farms. The value of the total farm production in 1907 exceeded that of 1906, which was far above that of any preceding year. The total value for 1907 is \$7,412,000,000, an amount 10 per cent greater than the total for 1906, 17 per cent greater than that of 1905, 26 per cent greater than that of 1904, 25 per cent greater than the total value for 1903, 74 per cent greater than the total value for 1902, 100 per cent greater than the total value for 1901, 131 per cent greater than that of 1900, 148 per cent greater than that of 1899, and 167 per cent greater than that of 1898.

The farmer depends not alone on his field crops. He produces most animals; he keeps dairy cows; he raises sheep for mutton and for wool; he raises horses and mules; he keeps poultry. The animals sold from farms and those slaughtered on them in 1907 were worth about \$1,250,000,000 or nearly twice as much as the cotton crop.

National Forests. The area of forest land reserved by the Government was increased during 1907 by 48,000 acres, making the total about 160,000 acres. In fact, nearly all the timber and part of the undeveloped public domain has now been placed under the administration of the Department of Agriculture. This means that those forests are now being protected against fire and theft and against overstocking; and that their power to grow wood and store water will be safeguarded for all time. At the same time their present supply of useful material is open to immediate use wherever needed. Timber is even now in small quantities through fence posts in actual hummocks and in large quantities in communities for public use.

His Coffin Was Out of Style. Jessup Coffman a few days ago sold a coffin he had made many years ago. He said it, not because he felt he would have no use for it, but because his wife insisted that it was out of date.

Mr. Coffman is nearing his eightieth birthday. He explained to a friend that he constructed the coffin twenty years ago, at a time when plans for the future had to be made. It was built of chestnut because, as he put it, "Many's the time I have sat beside a cheery blaze of chestnut logs and heard them crackle and burn merrily. It makes such a homelike blaze I picked it in preference to other woods."

"It was my desire to make the coffin as cozy as possible, and I rejected the frivolities which so many persons affect in the matter of coffin. In order to have it handy I kept it in the garret."

"But my wife tells me that styles have changed, and since I have accumulated a little fortune, she will permit me to do unless I consent to have an up-to-date casket. To avoid trouble I agreed to sell the old one."—Hartford (Pa.) Dispatch to Philadelphia North American.

IDENTIFICATION OF MAN WAS MISTAKE

REDDING, Cal., Dec. 1.—The identification of the man found murdered here last Sunday made during the work as Alfred A. Miller of Seattle, proves to be erroneous. Red Bluff parties making the identification in good faith admit their mistake. W. L. Brown, who was brought yesterday from Red Bluff by Sheriff Montgomery on the supposition that he knew about the murder, was discharged this morning. The officers apologized to Brown.

Pittsburg Mill Closes. PITTSBURG, Dec. 1.—The Eschbach furnace of the American Steel and Wire company at Aetna, a suburb, has been closed indefinitely, throwing over 1000 men out of employment.

DR. TORREY CLOSING CHICAGO CAMPAIGN

Noted Divine, Who Is Coming to Fresno, Converted Thousands in the Windy City.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Dr. R. A. Torrey closed tonight one of the most remarkable evangelistic campaigns ever seen in Chicago.

The meetings, which were held for the most part in a huge steam heated tent erected at North Clark and Chestnut streets, have attracted an average attendance of 3000 for Sundays and 3000 on other nights. Dr. Torrey has delivered 135 sermons to more than 75,000 listeners. About 3200 persons have professed conversion. Less than 100 of these were women.

The campaign was planned and financed by the Laymen's Evangelical association, 250 members of which contributed \$30,000. Of this amount \$10,000 was expended for the tent and \$11,000 for advertising. The association has made plans for another campaign of a similar nature for next year.

Dr. Torrey left tonight for his home in Philadelphia. After a week's rest he will go to Virginia, where a series of meetings is to be held, and from there he will leave for Los Angeles, starting a campaign in the California city early in January.

BRIDE OF A DAY IS IN SUICIDE MYSTERY

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1.—Married yesterday morning in Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. John Fryer, who arrived in Los Angeles today with her husband, took carbolic acid and died tonight in the receiving hospital.

The case has some unusual features. Mrs. Fryer, who until yesterday was Miss Frodo Dallas, was about 39 years of age. Her husband, according to his own statement, is a mining man of Blaine, Ariz. He informed the police that upon their arrival at the Golden West hotel late this afternoon his wife said she was about to leave him. Going into another room the woman took the poison and last confessed to the suicide. His wife left an incoherent note, asking his forgiveness and commending her sister to his care, but offering no explanation. It was learned that she had purchased the poison while walking about this afternoon.

HOUSTON, TEXAS IS HEAVY FIRE LOSER

Business Property Valued at \$750,000 Wiped Out in an Early Morning Conflagration

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 2.—Fire this morning destroyed business property in the heart of Houston to the value of \$750,000. Breaking out in the rear of the Frank Dunn jewelry store, and paving the flames spread in all directions through the block and it was not until 2 o'clock this morning that the conflagration was under control. The losses are:

Houston theater, \$250,000; Mrs. Miller's building, corner Preston and Franklin streets, \$25,000; Frank Dunn's jewelry store and pawn shop, building and contents, \$117,000; S. I. Sams' dry goods store (bankrupt), \$70,000; building and stock; J. J. Sweeney jewelry company, \$30,000; to building and stock; J. N. Taub & Son, wholesale cigar house, \$30,000; John Miller's saloon, building, corner Fannin and Congress streets, \$15,000; Levy Brothers, dry goods store, \$10,000; damage to stock and building; Schuler's building, \$20,000; Morris Brothers' clothing store, damage to building and stock, \$20,000.

The destruction of offices on the upper floors of the buildings burned will make a total loss in excess of \$750,000.

The federal court offices were located in the theater building and all records and fixtures are a total loss.

ARIZONA AGAINST JOINT STATEHOOD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—"Nearly a year has passed since the election which defeated the proposition of joint statehood, and I deemed it my duty to report the fact that public sentiment in Arizona is now even stronger against joint statehood with New Mexico than it was last year," says Governor Joseph H. Kibbey, of Arizona Territory, in his annual report to the Secretary of the Interior, made public today.

His Coffin Was Out of Style. Jessup Coffman a few days ago sold a coffin he had made many years ago. He said it, not because he felt he would have no use for it, but because his wife insisted that it was out of date.

Mr. Coffman is nearing his eightieth birthday. He explained to a friend that he constructed the coffin twenty years ago, at a time when plans for the future had to be made. It was built of chestnut because, as he put it, "Many's the time I have sat beside a cheery blaze of chestnut logs and heard them crackle and burn merrily. It makes such a homelike blaze I picked it in preference to other woods."

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"But my wife tells me that styles have changed, and since I have accumulated a little fortune, she will permit me to do unless I consent to have an up-to-date casket. To avoid trouble I agreed to sell the old one."—Hartford (Pa.) Dispatch to Philadelphia North American.

SEWS UP WOUND BEFORE HE FAINTS.

"Get me a needle and thread, quick, or I'll bleed to death," demanded James Cassidy, when his right forearm was terribly mangled by machinery at the Edgerton Print Works this morning.

Needle and thread were brought, and Cassidy calmly sewed in the wound, which was four inches in length.

"Now send me to the hospital, and I guess my doctor can fix me up a little better," was Cassidy's injunction as he was carried. Dr. Frank J. Evans, the company's physician, says he has never seen anything to equal the man's pluck during his twenty-five years' experience as a practicing physician.

LOS ANGELES AFTER ELKS' GRAND LODGE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1.—Backed by the Merchants and Manufacturers' association and the local Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles lodge of Elks No. 59, is already in the field for the 1908 grand lodge and will go to Dallas, Texas, next year with a pledge to expend \$200,000 in entertainment of the delegates and visitors. Delegations from other cities of this and adjoining states have promised their support in the effort to bring to the Pacific coast the first convention held West of Salt Lake City.

JUSTICE BURNETT "ROASTS" BREWER

Called to Task for His Attack on President Roosevelt at the Elks' Memorial Services

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—Justice Brewer of the United States Supreme court was severely arraigned today by Justice A. J. Burnett of the district court of appeals for his attack on President Roosevelt. Justice Burnett was the orator at the memorial services conducted by San Francisco lodge No. 3, U. P. O. E. Judge Burnett spoke in part as follows:

"We saw a distinguished justice of the Supreme court of the United States denouncing our president as unfaithful to the people, as committing certain acts to gain popular approbation. The author of this reputed criticism is a great man on the bench, a professed follower of the Christian religion, yet he speaks so bitterly that an honorable man would rather lay down his life than be guilty of the charges made against him by our president."

"The president is a great man in history, although his self-reliance and impulsiveness may lead him to do certain deeds which may not always seem to be the wisest."

CONGRESS WILL CONVENE TODAY

(Continued From Page 1).

Congressional Gossip. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—There are many interesting features of the Sixty-ninth congress about to assemble here. In a large number of instances the men who will be included in this body of national legislators come with records of active careers and success in their various walks of life.

The Senate will be the largest in the history of the country, as it will be composed of ninety-two members, the increase being made by the admission of Oklahoma, whose two senators will be Robert L. Owen and Frank Gore. These senators will not be given their seats, although they will be sent, credentials tomorrow, from the governor of the new state, until after their formal election by the legislature, which will hold for the session opening on December 10th. They have both been designated as primary electors, however, and only the formality of a ballot will be required to perfect their credentials.

SEVENTEEN NEW MEMBERS.

With the two senators of Oklahoma there will be seventeen new members of the assembly, which include senators-elect to Senator Morgan and Senator Pettus. The new members include William Borah, who recently came out victorious in land fraud cases in Idaho, and Jonathan Bourne, Jr., of Oregon, whose advocacy of a "second elective term" for the President brought him into national prominence some time ago. Frank C. Briggs of New Jersey succeeds Senator Dryden and Norris Brown, formerly attorney general of Nebraska, comes with a record for anti-railroad prosecutions in his state. Jefferson Davis of Arkansas has a reputation as a fiery orator. Simon G. Benson of Colorado has gained a reputation in business circles through his connection with the American Smelting and Refining company. Joseph F. Johnston, the successor of Senator Pettus, is a Confederate veteran. Harry A. Richardson of Delaware is a millionaire, as also is Isaac Stephenson of Wisconsin, the last named being the successor of Senator Spooner and known as the pioneer lumberman of the Northwest. Robert L. Taylor of Tennessee has a great reputation as a humorist, and during his recent campaign for the senatorship carried a violin through his state and opened his meetings by fiddling for the amusement of his constituents.

From the House. John M. Rankin, successor of Senator Morgan, and Joseph M. Dixon of Montana, come to the Senate direct from the House of Representatives, and T. H. Payne of Kentucky, formerly served in the House, as also did Senator Stevenson. Senator Owen, who will represent Oklahoma, is one-third Cherokee Indian, and Senator Gore has been blind since childhood.

Republican Majorities. The Senate will have a majority of more than two-thirds Republican, so that it will be possible for the majority to control legislation and even ratify treaties without a vote from the minority.

The House of Representatives also has a large Republican majority; there being 223 Republicans and 168 Democrats. There will be many interesting and picturesque characters in the House, Richmond P. Hobson, who gained fame in the Spanish war, will be there to advocate a greater navy, which he has pledged himself to do. Daniel R. Anthony, Jr., of Kansas, will contest honors with Andrew J. Barchfield of Pittsburgh as the tallest man in the House. Mr. Barchfield claims six feet, five inches, while Mr. Anthony's height is recorded as only a quarter of an inch less. Garrett J. Dikeman of Michigan has been speaker of the House, House of Delegates and is chairman of the State Republican Central Committee. Peter A. Porter succeeds Mr. Wadsworth of New York and ran on the famous "cow" ticket, opposing Mr. Wadsworth's course in relation to packing house control during the last session. Isaac R. Sherman was in the House thirty-one years ago as a Republican from Ohio. He now returns as a Democrat.

There are two vacancies in the House caused by the deaths of Mr. Stamp, Republican of Virginia, and George W. Smith of Illinois.

There are ninety-nine new members in the House, but of that number twelve have served in that body prior to the last Congress. Of the new men sixty-one are Democrats.

LOS ANGELES AFTER ELKS' GRAND LODGE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1.—Backed by the Merchants and Manufacturers' association and the local Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles lodge of Elks No. 59, is already in the field for the 1908 grand lodge and will go to Dallas, Texas, next year with a pledge to expend \$200,000 in entertainment of the delegates and visitors. Delegations from other cities of this and adjoining states have promised their support in the effort to bring to the Pacific coast the first convention held West of Salt Lake City.

ARCHBISHOP RIORDAN IS EXPECTED IN ROME

Will Visit the Vatican to Support Rev. Dr. Hanna of Rochester for Coadjutor Archbishop.

ROME, Dec. 1.—Mgr. Riordan, archbishop of San Francisco, is expected in Rome this week. It is reported that he comes to support the candidacy of Rev. Dr. Edward Hanna of Rochester for the office of coadjutor archbishop of San Francisco. The Hanna case was the first name in the list of three sent to the propaganda for that office, besides being strongly recommended by several American archbishops, including Archbishop Riordan, Quilley and Farley. His selection seemed certain when the propaganda received denunciations against him, describing him as being infected with modernism and giving as evidence of this some of his writings in the American Catholic encyclopedia.

The matter is now being strictly investigated and the question of the appointment has been temporarily postponed.

Dr. Hanna's candidacy is also supported by a number of important personalities who knew him when he was a student at the propaganda. These include Cardinals Agliardi, Satolli and Rampolla.

MURDERS IN NEW YORK CITY.

On an average 240 murders are committed in New York City every year. Sixty-five arrests are made for these murders.

Thirty-three alleged murderers are brought to trial.

Twenty convictions result.

Two of the convicted men are sentenced to death.

Three others receive life sentences.

A murderer in New York City stands a chance of 1 in 100 of escaping the penalty for his crime.

In the first twenty-five years of the nineteenth century there were only two unsolved murder cases in New York.

From 1900 to the present day there have been over 300 unsolved murder cases in New York City.

These figures were furnished by William C. Clemons, the criminologist, in a talk to the members of the Greeley Council, National Union, last night.

Beside the known murders in this city every year, he says, there are at least twenty-five which are never heard of. These take place in every walk of life and are usually accomplished by the use of poisons, although frequently a knife or a pistol indicates a death wound, and members of the family conceal the facts. Appendicitis, heart failure, or some similar cause is marked down as the method of death.

—From the New York World.

NINE SISTERS FORM AN ORCHESTRA.

Life at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown in this Snyder county village is a perpetual feast of music—and it's good music, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown have nine daughters, and every one of the nine is a musician. They play the violin, guitar, banjo, mandolin, cornet, flute, drum, and several other instruments, not to mention the piano, on which all can play. As a result of the diversity of talent, the girls can turn out as a brass band if they want to, but they stick to the orchestra idea, and the neighborhood likes it.

The young women are not stage struck, and none of them has the least notion to ever try to get behind the footlights; but they do delight in entertaining their friends at the big comfortable home, and they are always ready to "help out" when there is any project to forward the interests of some worthy charitable cause.

The girls have taken few lessons in music—all are "just natural musicians"—and play because they can't help playing.

The oldest of the sisters is twenty-eight and the youngest eleven years of age.—Freensburg, Pa. Dispatch to Philadelphia Inquirer.

TON OF DYNAMITE FALLS TO STREET.

A ton of stick dynamite was jolted from a wagon in the principal street of Hammond, Ind., yesterday.

The driver, William H. Howard, drew his horses to their harness when he felt the front axle of the wagon break and shudderingly awaited the explosion as he heard the boxes topple to the ground. It did not come.

Instead, a crowd gathered, believing Howard had been injured. He was too weak from fright to stand. The crowd scattered when he feebly warned them of the contents of the boxes and exclaimed that he did not understand why that section of the town had not been destroyed.

The stuff finally was loaded on another wagon and was promptly conveyed "out of town," with orders to Howard from the authorities that the practice, followed three weeks without their knowledge, of hauling dynamite through Hammond, must be discontinued.—Chicago Dispatch to the New York Times.

CARE FOR TWO BLIND MEN.

The faculty with which blind men find their way about the city is illustrated in one of the largest restaurants of the city. Every Monday two blind men come to the place and stand near the door until the head waitress guides them to a table. The blind men, of course, cannot read the menu, and instead of having it read to them they state the amount they wish to spend for lunch and allow the waitress to make the selection for them. At first her choice of luncheons was often unsatisfactory, but from their frequent visits the young woman has gradually learned their likes and dislikes until she now rarely orders a luncheon which is not to their tastes. Another detail which is carefully looked after by the waitress is that the people at the table, so that the blind men have no trouble in selecting them.—From the Philadelphia Record.

See Mighty Meteor at Sunset.

A meteor of majestic proportions, swept the western sky at almost precisely 6:30 o'clock last night. To onlookers it appeared larger and brighter than an arc light seen a block away, but was of a more bluish hue.

The heavenly visitor left a trail of sparks along its whole course as it seemed to travel from due north to due south, and the apparent slowness of its movement greatly impressed those who were fortunate enough to see it. Some declared it to have been visible for a full minute.

As seen from the Times tower, the meteor rose grandly out of the East, lying twilight glow about over Fort Lee, and noiselessly traversed a lofty orbit until descending it was again at the summit between the Statue of Liberty and the Staten Island shore.

PORTUGAL IS NOT MENACED BY WARS

Report of Impending Revolution, King Prisoner and Prince Banished Was Canard

LISBON, Dec. 1.—The baseless character of the alarmist rumors representing that Portugal was on the eve of civil war and revolution, has been fully established by the independent investigation of a staff correspondent of the Associated Press.

There seems never to have been the slightest foundation for the stories that the king was a prisoner in the castle; that the crown prince had been banished, and that the navy had mutinied.

A strong suspicion exists that such rumors were part of a campaign of Premier Franco's enemies, instigated in order to create distrust abroad in the country's financial position and thus discredit and bring about the downfall of the premier at home.

To a certain extent this ruse was successful, for the premium on gold rose to a figure unprecedented in recent years, the movement doubtless being accentuated by the monetary stringency abroad. The flurry in exchange, however, rapidly disappeared as the gravity of the situation here was disproved.

Nothing could be more peaceful than the appearance of the country through which the Associated Press correspondent traveled from Madrid to Lisbon. Not the remotest evidence of popular excitement or agitation was observable. In Lisbon business moves on as usual. The king drives and walks daily and unattended and last night occupied his accustomed box at the opera.

Another Panic Averted.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—There will be no strike of the milk wagon drivers. By a vote of 115 to 65, the drivers have decided to accept the Dairyman's Association proposition and in exchange for two additional holidays each month, they will commence their deliveries at 3 a. m. instead of 5 o'clock, as has heretofore been the case.

Ring Main 37—for your drug and prescription wants.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kid You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Hathorn

GEMS

We carry loose a good assortment of precious stones, besides the diamond, pearl and opal.

They consist of hyacinths—a beautifully colored stone, second only in luster to the diamond; the beryl, known as aqua marine; peridot, a green stone which some consider more beautiful than the emerald; tourmaline, a California gem in great varieties of color, and chrysoprase, which is so well known here as a product of Fresno and Tulare counties.

We invite you to see these gems, which are loose and can be mounted to suit your own desire.

—J. A. Dwyer

Diamond Merchants and Gem Setters.
1929-31 Mariposa Street.

We sell nice shoes at real

reasonable prices. We would

be pleased to have you call

and let us show you them.

PHILADELPHIA SHOE STORE

Near Court House Park.

We sell nice shoes at real

reasonable prices. We would

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PHILADELPHIA SHOE STORE

Near Court House Park.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, imitations and "just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Purgative, Drops and Soothing Syrup. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Robes and Horse Blankets AT FRANK REEDY'S

The reliable Harness Shop, 849 I Street. Phone Main 2486. One block south of Hughes Hotel.

Six Months Spent in Study at HEALD'S

Will make you worth more from the neck up than you are now worth from your head down.

We train the brain and increase the value of the head.

Fresno, Cor. I and Merced.



A WEIGHTY PROPOSITION

Is the subject of clothes. We think we can handle your work satisfactorily. It's the know how that tells the tale, and our experience has given us that. Look over our stock of foreign and domestic goods and try not to be amazed at our prices.

D. YEZDAN

The Tailor

1115 K Street.

VINEYARDISTS TAKE NOTICE

Hurry and buy your Grape Stakes from the **C. S. PIERCE LUMBER CO.**

The Pacific Guano & Fertilizer Co.

Honolulu, H. T. San Francisco, Cal. Berkeley, Cal.

If your crops have been large, you have drawn heavily on the plant food in the soil. The use of a good fertilizer will keep up the fertility of the ground and insure lucrative crops.

Let us tell you about the best fertilizer on earth, in our booklet, which will be forwarded to you direct, or through our Fresno agents.

Fresno Office P and Mono Streets

Calvin S. Hill

A. W. Burdick

S. NORDLINGER & SONS

ESTABLISHED IN 1859.

The oldest and largest Diamond house in Southern California.

We will be pleased to send goods on approval (express prepaid) to those known to us or who will furnish satisfactory references. We invite correspondence.

S. NORDLINGER & SONS

323 South Spring Street.

Los Angeles.

Spraying Outfits

We have everything in the line of Spray Nozzles, Spray Hose and Pumps. Every fruit grower knows the value of spraying his orchard, and it is a waste of time to give advice, but it is desirable to have the best in the line of spraying apparatus.

The Monarch

Is the latest and most modern style of spray pump. It does away with plungers fitted with leather or rubber, with the attendant annoyances of this style of pump. It has soft brass covered plungers, with outside packing boxes, using only ordinary braided hemp packing. The valves are all brass and easily accessible. Lime, sulphur and salt, or any style of wash will not affect the working parts of the Monarch.

BARRETT-HICKS CO.

AGENTS.

THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN

Republican's Telephone.
Business Office, Main 97.
Editorial Rooms, Main 161.
Job Printing Dept., Main 214.
Press Room, Main 914.

THE WEATHER

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—There has been but very little change in pressure over California during the past twenty-four hours. There has been no rain in California, Nevada, Utah nor Arizona. The pressure distribution favors a continuance of the present weather conditions.

Forecast.
San Joaquin Valley: Fair Monday, light north wind.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The first of the month: A good day to start trading at Holland's. Ask for Danish Creamery butter. \$2500 to loan in one sum on city property. N. M. Chittenden & Co. People with difficult eyes trouble wear Dr. Korman's glasses. Mrs. J. P. is ready for the holiday trade. Be sure to see our goods before buying. Hughes Hotel Grill is first class and very popular. Music every evening and after theater. Tables reserved. A seven roomed house with three lots and fine shady lawn for sale at 748 N. M. Inquire at room 247, Land Co. building.

A meeting of the Ministerial Union will be held in the First Presbyterian church this morning, to conduct business in connection with the revival meeting to be held in this city by Evangelist Dr. Torrey.

Owing to the fact that the Junior class have use of the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium tomorrow night, the meeting of the Intermediate class will be postponed until the following evening, at 7 o'clock. It is necessary that all the intermediates attend promptly as other classes and basketball practice will be on the floor later in the evening.

PERSONAL MENTION.

George McNamee of San Francisco, is spending a few days in Fresno on business. He is at the Regency. S. D. W. Babson of Hanford, was a guest at the Hughes hotel last night. J. M. Alexander of San Francisco, is registered at the Hughes. Carlos G. White of Oakland, is making his headquarters at the Hughes during his stay in this city. Miss D. B. Helms of Stockton, registered at the Hughes last night. P. G. Bruce, a business man of Oakland, is at the Regency. Miss L. C. Caldwell of San Jose, is stopping at the Hughes hotel. B. Mills of Coalinga, is a guest at the Fulton hotel. Miss Grete L. Bullock of Berkeley, registered at the Fulton last night. John Purcell of Merced, is at the Fulton.

Hon. E. O. Miller and a party of friends who came up from Seattle Saturday, to attend the Elmer Memorial service, returned home last night.

Among the guests at the Grand Central last night were Mrs. La Grange and Sarah Scott of Selma, C. N. Thomas of Alameda, Arthur E. Cross of Coalinga and H. J. L. of Selma.

John Schied was arrested by Officer McCall yesterday and booked on a charge of disturbing the peace. Schied had been imbibing too freely and was trying to start a fight on the street. He put up \$10 cash bail for his appearance in the police court this morning.

Officer Johnson arrested John Lynch last night for being drunk and disorderly. In the hotel he spent the night. He was booked on a charge of disturbing the peace.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Venn have returned after having been in attendance at Hanford at the poultry show during the week. When they returned from the prize birds, Mr. Venn was favorable in his praise of the fowls on exhibition and stated that there were as good birds on exhibition as there are in the state.

Z. E. Gross has moved his family to Hanford, and will reside at 415 North Doughty street. He will take the position of assistant superintendent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company made vacant by the resignation of E. E. Houston. Mr. Gross was employed by the company in Hanford for a number of years and many friends there will welcome him back.

Mrs. A. Weinstein and children arrived yesterday from Los Angeles, to make their residence in Fresno. Mrs. Weinstein is the wife of the Associated Press telegraph operator with the Republic. Associated Press Day Operator Burnett returned from a two week absence at Deer Creek Hot Springs, where he has been on account of his health.

Mexican Kills Wife. IMPERIAL, Cal., Dec. 1.—Priedez Moreno shot his wife twice at Calistoga this morning and then escaped across the line into Mexico. The woman was brought here and died this afternoon. Moreno and his wife were married a month ago and lived in Brawley. A few days since the wife left her husband and went to Calistoga, where he followed. It is reported that he had made threats to shoot her if she did not return to him.

PUT AWAY PICKLES

Mathematician Figures Out the Food Question. If anyone requires a clear head it is the teacher of mathematics. He must reason in the abstract as it were, and full concentration of mind is necessary if correct results are to be forthcoming.

An Ohio man writes: "I am a teacher of mathematics and for 15 years prior to four years ago, I either took a lunch composed of cold sandwiches, pickles, etc., to school or hurried home and quickly ate a hot dinner."

"The result was I went to my afternoon work feeling heavy, dull of brain and generally out of sorts. Finally I learned about Grape-Nuts and began to use them for my noon-day lunch."

"From the time I experienced a great change for the better. The heavy, unpleasant feeling and sour stomach caused by the former diet disappeared. The drowsy languor and disinclination to work soon gave way to a brightness and vim in my afternoon work, a feeling entirely new to me."

"My brain responded promptly to the requirements put upon it, and what is more important, the results have been lasting and more satisfactory, the longer I have used Grape-Nuts as a food."

"My wife had been suffering from weak stomach, accompanied by sick headaches nearly all her life. She is invariably relieved of these when she sticks to Grape-Nuts, either eaten dry or with milk. Her stomach has gradually grown stronger and her headaches less frequent since she began to eat Grape-Nuts."

"Namo given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the booklet, 'The Road to Wellville,' in pkgs."

TWENTY CENT COMMISSION ON ALL NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS

Last Week's Business a Guarantee That Ambitious Candidates Will Rustle In Contest

Today begins the twenty-cent commission on all new subscriptions. The contestants all did so well with the thirty-cent commission of last week that it is safe to predict that there will be plenty of new business done this week by ambitious candidates. It was incorrectly stated yesterday that had the polls closed last night "Grandpa" would have been the winner of the second automobile. The winner would have been Mrs. W. D. Smith of Dinuba, who holds the largest vote in the outside counties. For the capital prizes there are two districts, Fresno county and all the other counties taken together. Mrs. Smith having the largest vote in the outside counties would therefore be adjudged the winner had the prizes been awarded yesterday. But since it required a stretch of the imagination to see them distributed yesterday let's forget about it and take thought of today alone. Today and the future days until December 21st are the all-important ones to the contestants, days that cannot be idled away, but must be filled with work—earnest work.

Stuart Evans made a substantial gain in yesterday's vote which helped him a long way towards the 100,000 mark, which is being so rapidly reached by many of the live contestants. Yesterday's vote was naturally a quiet one and after the strenuous day of Saturday when ballots were as thick as hops around the business office was rather a relief. With renewed energy the race starts off this morning with Mr. Shuck leading the forces and Mrs. Cobb not far behind, with S. Cross and J. N. Finkle rivaling one another in votes and other contestants ready to jump into the lead. Don't imagine for a minute that because you have the leadership in your district, that you are always going to have it. There are always plenty to jump into the place who may not be quite ready to divide their anxiety for it. This week is bound to see some very important changes in leadership in several districts. The outside districts are all waking up more and more to their opportunities and have begun voting in their earliest.

For the benefit of those who do not thoroughly understand the districts and how the prizes will go—the following schedule is given:

Rank—No district; free for all contestants.

Ranker Automobile—Two districts, Fresno County (including Fresno City) one district and all the outside counties. The highest vote in the district will receive the prize. The other automobile will go to the highest vote in the district not receiving the first automobile.

For the purpose of the trips there are six districts, and they will be awarded to each district as follows:

The highest—Trip to Hawaii.

The second highest—Trip to Yosemite.

The third highest—Trip to Coast.

The fourth highest—Trip to Coast.

The fifth highest—Trip to Coast.

The sixth highest—Trip to Coast.

(Votes are counted each evening at 5 o'clock.)

The vote as shown by the count at 5 o'clock last evening was as follows:

Mrs. George Cobb 431,941

Mrs. Max Hoen 282,103

Jan. V. McDonald 229,544

Fuller Collins 177,705

Stuart Evans 92,053

Violet Cotton 55,069

Minnie Elsie 49,443

Mrs. Francis Sherman 42,093

Mrs. Curtis Neal 34,662

Chester Cross 28,823

Ida Shimmings 24,062

Ed Freitas 21,316

Mrs. J. A. Thunen 16,665

Cred Clark 7,769

Claude Jones 5,359

Frank Bagley 5,473

Ben Beard 4,667

Margaret Jones 4,412

John A. Nowell 3,060

Mrs. M. J. Starkey 2,929

Robert Smith 2,876

Allen Ellis 2,646

Clinton Constock 411

Edward Levitt 400

Arthur A. Murphy 369

C. E. French 169

Fred Main 68

Bessie Stinson 3

District No. 2 (Fresno Outside City).

F. M. Shuck 165,719

J. N. Finkle 150,555

Alison Brewer 108,270

Marion Isaacson 108,016

H. Wilhelm 108,016

Mrs. Lenora Bowyer 108,016

Harvey Harris 101,446

A. M. Rutherford 79,781

J. Christman 58,301

J. C. Jensen 49,852

Edna Tawney 40,147

William Larsen (Reedley) 32,023

Della Wells 35,899

Carl Larsen 24,111

Henry Young (Solma) 23,024

Ida E. Nelson 16,890

Lulu Rutledge 13,724

Elgin W. Foulke 10,641

Mrs. Annie E. Hewitt (Clovis) 10,548

Elmer Church 7,699

J. T. Green 6,827

Charles Tibbs 4,600

B. L. Thomas 4,017

Edna Dugan (Sanger) 4,680

Ralph Walker (Selma) 3,153

Combie Price (Empire Colony) 1,144

Mrs. M. Kelly 1,000

Paulina Adelsbach (Kingsburg) 16

Earl J. Wells (Selma) 3

Mrs. Herman Payser 2

Leo Wells 2

Frank J. Sanders 2

G. T. White (Ockenden) 1

Mrs. Lizzie Cleveland 1

Chas. Dalley (Kingsburg) 1

John Dwyer (Firebaugh) 1

District No. 3 (Madera County).

Christian Lawre 52,558

Miss Lucy Price 40,493

Henry Lucusan (Madera) 35,852

Irone Goode 34,164

Golden Koonce 19,952

Lorena Phillips Post 5,324

Joe Goode 3,000

Hale Gleason 400

Lillian Duncan 212

District No. 4 (Merced and Stanislaus Counties).

Loah Thomas 119,282

Miss Julia Dwyer (Turlock) 27,000

Norman Giesy 14,841

Miss Lillian Berham (Coalinga) 4,002

Maud M. Mack 6,102

Berdie Reinghaus (Merced) 3,132

Mrs. L. E. McMenamy 1,700

Mrs. Susan Hurd (Modesto) 1,537

Miss Marie Myhern (Merced) 1,500

Miss Genevieve Ergo (Merced) 1,000

Baby Cole 1,000

Kate O'Leary (Modesto) 500

Miss Francis Atkinson (Modesto) 500

Myrtle May Huddleston (Modesto) 400

Hersilia Simmons (Coalinga) 400

District No. 5 (Kings County).

Mary Fisher (Hanford) 152,498

Grace Dickle (Lemoore) 21,986

Miss Donna Gill (Hanford) 4,500

Alfred Burrell (Hanford) 2,507

Miss Beatrice Hawley 1,700

Miss Leta Dean (Hanford) 1,400

Mattie Rockwell (Hanford) 1,000

S. T. Owings (Armona) 688

Miss Essie Donham (Hanford) 230

C. Papagian 300

Rhodes Huns (Hanford) 37

Aurus Champlin 40

District No. 6 (Tulare and Kern Counties).

Miss W. D. Smith (Dinuba) 165,112

Miss Della Feden (Lindsay) 72,421

Mrs. A. Scott Balthag (Porterville) 57,969

Bessie Brooks (Visalia) 14,810

Robert Blois (Dinuba) 10,456

Bessie Wilkins (Tulare) 9,031

Miss Carrie Fischbach (Visalia) 5,112

Arthur Jack 5,000

James M. Chandler 4,153

Stannie Haycock (Tulare) 3,813

Miss Grace Whaley (Bakersfield) 3,281

Clarence Burnett (Tulare) 2,947

William Voice (Tulare) 2,404

Gladys Blaine (Visalia) 1,700

Miss Hazel Baker (Tulare) 600

Fannie Hulien (Visalia) 500

Miss Winifred Lounman (Bakersfield) 500

Miss Clara McVitie (Bakersfield) 400

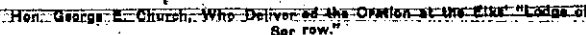
VOTE FOR ONE

Name District

This coupon must be voted before December 11th, 1907. Write name and address plainly and mail or bring to Circulation Dept., Republican, Fresno, Cal.

10 to 11. Two of the regular players for West Park were absent, so that they were perhaps not so strong a team as usual. Three costly errors by Catcher-Fletcher for this side, played a big part in losing the game, while there was complaint of "rank" decisions by the umpire. Next Sunday, the West Parkers will play the Lockhart Tigers, on the West Park grounds. The lineup yesterday was:

**Memorial Address Delivered by Judge Church
and Eulogy by Senator E. O. Miller**



"As we pay these departed brothers their tribute of respect and affection, we bear witness in a public way to our loyalty and reverence to the memory of our dead who but a short time ago walked with us in life's pathway. To-day for a short while we permit ourselves as it were, the luxury of grief, and briefly read the story in the light of the great purpose of our order, this beautiful heaven inspired sentiment of human charity and brotherly love—The faults of our brethren we write upon the sands, their virtues upon the tablets of life and memory." "Their names have been called and we listen in vain for a reply. Their

High, and today we thank I
sainted voice of an angel sang
within the pearly gates of the
City. "All is well."

To you, my friends, some
perhaps, were sad and dense
and you may have thought
are gone, our loving tenders
lost synchrony. We know the
fall utterly to reconcile you to
of your loved ones, and how
less they are to assuage you
and your grief, and I frown
says that your sorrow is ours
that our tears mingle with
joined with yourself or pray
in leaving this life, your dear
our beloved ones found an
presence in the presence of
and loving God. As an an
"Life is hard, and the hell
"Life is long, life is earnest
And the grave is not rest
Dust thou art, to dust re
We need speak of the
"Here and how but from
nately proceedings of today
member and observe a solen

The latest fad now is a luncheon or a dinner party at the Hughson cafe.

And photo supplies for Christmas
Luker & Colson's.

Miss Evelyn Vaughan as "Dorothy Nelson," in "Strongheart."

but he wins hearts and the world is that so fine a fellow ever can be deviated from the straight and narrow path.

Raffles' splendid references con-

here of the business men's class was asked to attend, as well as all the interested in the coming revival. R. Thomas Boyd presided at the meeting. A list of places was prepared

1119 GEARY STREET
Between Van Ness avenue and Frank-
lin, San Francisco. Phone Franklin
3111.